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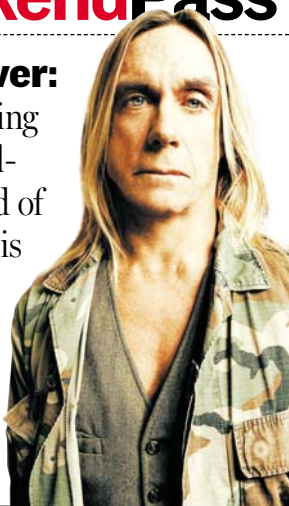
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Iran to Free British Sailors, End Standoff



ALL SMILES: British navy personnel, seized by Iran, wave to the media Wednesday after Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad announced that he would free all 15 detainees. The announcement ended a nearly two week-long standoff with Britain. ♦ **'Relief':** Blair thankful for peaceful outcome | **Page 7**

Obama Rivals Clinton's Cash

Freshman senator's campaign buoyed by \$25M in funds

DAVENPORT, IOWA | With a stunning \$25 million fundraising haul for his presidential campaign, Democrat Barack Obama affirmed his status Wednesday as Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief rival.

The freshman Illinois senator proved he could channel his appeal into significant financial muscle, and he dispelled, for now, questions about the durability of his anti-war, "hope"-driven candidacy.

Obama's three-month money total stopped

just short of the record \$26 million Clinton brought in. By any measure, it was an astonishing figure for a political newcomer elected to the U.S. Senate just two years ago.

In an e-mail message to supporters, he said his fundraising success represented "an unmistakable message to the political establishment in Washington about the power and seriousness of our challenge."

His campaign released additional details illustrating the breadth of Obama's support.



Obama

He had 100,000 contributors in the first quarter, with more than half donating online for a total of \$6.9 million. Clinton, by contrast, had about 50,000 contributors and raised \$4.2 million online.

Obama's strong showing was a blow to Clinton, who sought to position herself as her party's strongest White House contender in part through her fundraising prowess. (AP)


NEEDLESS | Ynot Just Not? Justin Brady wanted a new name, and a New Mexico judge has granted his request. His new name is Ynot Bubba. Bubba said after Monday's court proceeding that he planned to spend the day notifying people of his name



change. The first name, Ynot, comes from communities around the country named Wynot and Whynot. "I don't know what the big deal is," Bubba said, referring to the attention his case has received. "It's just a name." (AP) **EyeOpeners | Page 2**

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Buffalo Chickens Flock to Crash Site

weeks to clean. Sealant, dressing and other food products made it into a canal about a mile from the north shore of the Salton Sea, California's largest lake, hazardous materials specialist Robert Becker said. The Coachella Canal was mostly smeared with salad dressing. "There was blue cheese — a lot of it," Becker said. (AP)



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He Had a Coupon

Employees and customers at a downtown Chicago Quiznos sandwich shop were stunned to see a coyote walk through the propped-open front door Tuesday afternoon and lie down in a cooler stocked with fruit juice and soda. “It wasn’t aggressive at all,” restaurant manager Bina Patel told the Chicago Tribune. “It was just looking around.” Animal control officers took the passive coyote away after about 40 minutes, after a curious crowd had gathered outside. (AP)



Algae: It's what's for lunch, dinner, breakfast, inhalation and wallpaper.

Like David Blaine, Only More Boring

Aussie marine biologist Lloyd Godson plans to dwell underwater for 14 days, living in a small steel box, eating nothing but algae and generating power using solar panels and a stationary bike, ABC News Australia reported. The masses of algae will also produce oxygen and remove carbon dioxide from the air. Of his cell, he said, "It's looking like a real little nice bedroom. Yeah, it's pretty funky." (EXPRESS)



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TWO RESCUES: A Coast Guard helicopter rescued a man and his pet cockatoo from the heights of a pine tree in Texas after he got stuck trying to retrieve the bird. William Hart climbed about 60 feet up the tree to get the bird after it escaped from his home.

Nation

In Brief



The Cleveland Museum of Art bought this Indian sculpture at an auction.

CLEVELAND
Museum Pays \$4 Million for Life-Sized Hindu Sculpture

The Cleveland Museum of Art paid \$4 million for a 1,000-year-old life-sized Hindu god sculpture auctioned by the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y. The work, "Shiva as Brahma," comes from India's Chola dynasty of the late 10th century to early 11th century, the Cleveland museum said Wednesday. John Eskenazi, a London dealer, bought the sculpture on behalf of the museum at a Sotheby's sale in New York on March 23. (AP)

LOS ANGELES
'Christmas Story' Director Killed in Automobile Crash

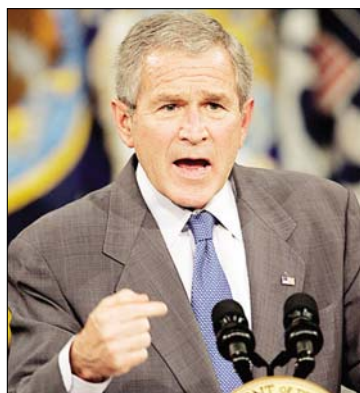
Film director Robert Clark, best known for the beloved holiday classic "A Christmas Story," and his son were killed Wednesday in a car wreck, the filmmaker's assistant and police said. Clark, 67, and son Ariel Hanrath-Clark, 22, were killed in the accident in Pacific Palisades, said Lyne Leavy, Clark's personal assistant. (AP)

Bush Maneuvers on Appointment

President bypasses Congress on nominee linked to 'Swift Boat'

WASHINGTON | President Bush named Republican fundraiser Sam Fox as U.S. ambassador to Belgium on Wednesday, using a maneuver that allowed him to bypass Congress, where Democrats had derailed Fox's nomination.

Democrats had denounced Fox for his 2004 donation to the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth. The group's



President Bush speaks to soldiers at Fort Irwin, Calif., on Wednesday.

TV ads, which claimed that Sen. John Kerry exaggerated his military record in Vietnam, were viewed as a major factor in the Massachusetts Democrat losing the election.

Recognizing Fox did not have the votes to obtain Senate confirmation, Bush withdrew the nomination last month. With Congress out of town on Wednesday for a spring break, the president used his power to make recess appointments to put Fox in the job without Senate confirmation.

Fox, a 77-year-old St. Louis busi-

nessman, gave \$50,000 to the Swift Boat group. He is national chairman of the Jewish Republican Coalition and was dubbed a "ranger" by Bush's 2004 campaign for raising at least \$200,000.

Bush also used his recess appointment authority to make Andrew Biggs deputy director of Social Security. The president's earlier nomination of Biggs, an outspoken advocate of partially privatizing the government's retirement program, was rejected by Senate Democrats in February. JENNIFER LOVEN (AP)

NORFOLK, VA. | HOME AT LAST



BITTERSWEET: Heidi Sowa embraces her husband, 1st Class Petty Officer James Sowa. The USS Minneapolis-St. Paul submarine returned to the U.S. three months after two of its sailors were swept overboard and killed.

Gonzales Aide Says No to Interview

WASHINGTON | A senior Justice Department aide refused Wednesday to submit to a private interview with a House committee investigating the firings of U.S. attorneys. Her lawyers accused Democrats of behaving like the notorious Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Lawyers for Monica Goodling, who has said she would assert her

Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, told the House Judiciary Committee she would neither testify publicly nor submit to private questioning about the firings.

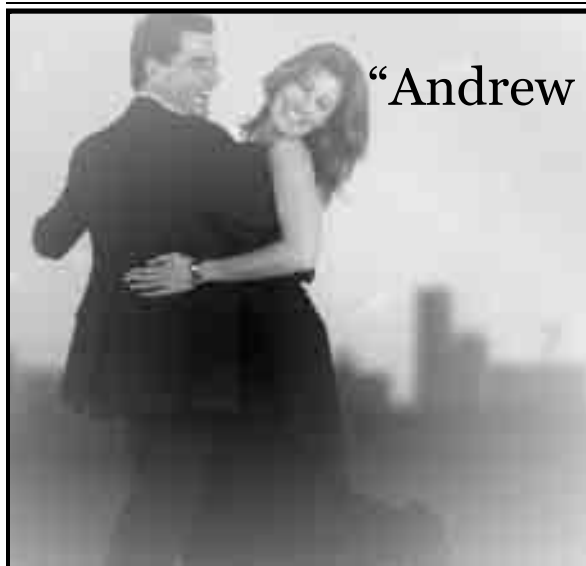
Goodling was senior counsel to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and was the department's White House liaison before she took leave last month. (AP)

HEARSAY | THE IRAQ DEBATE



"One real possibility is, if we abandon some of these areas ... you could have a fairly significant ethnic cleansing inside Baghdad or in Iraq."

—DEFENSE SECRETARY ROBERT GATES, WHO SAID CONGRESSIONAL PROPOSALS TO RESTRICT MILITARY OPERATIONS IN IRAQ BY TARGETING FUNDING COULD UNLEASH MORE BLOODSHED.



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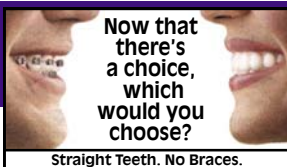
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Lawyer Petitions for Lindh

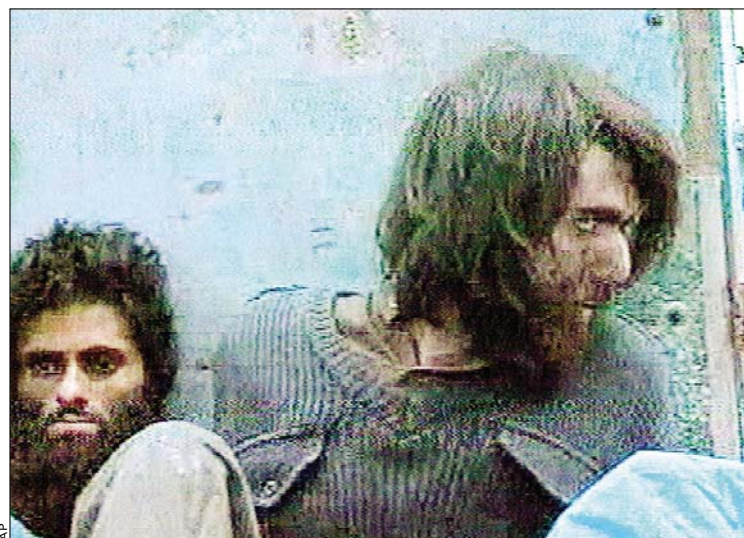
Attorney says reduced term given to Hicks makes sentence unfair

SAN FRANCISCO | The lawyer and parents of American-born Taliban soldier John Walker Lindh asked President Bush on Wednesday to commute his 20-year prison term, citing the case of an Australian man who was sentenced to less than a year for aiding terrorism.

Lindh, 26, was captured in Afghanistan in November 2001 by American forces sent to topple the Taliban after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He was charged with conspiring to kill Americans and support terrorists but pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., to lesser offenses, including carrying weapons against U.S. forces.

Lindh's lawyer and father said the lighter sentence given to Australian David Hicks should be reflected in Lindh's case.

"It is a question of proportional-



John Walker Lindh, right, is serving 20 years in federal prison after his capture in Afghanistan in 2001. Lindh is asking President Bush to commute his sentence.

ity. It is a question of fairness, and it is a question of the religious experience John Walker Lindh had," attorney James Brosnahan said. "And it was not in any way directed at the United States."

Lindh converted to Islam and went to Afghanistan to fight for

the Taliban against the Northern Alliance, which received U.S. backing.

The White House referred telephone calls to the Justice Department, which declined to comment because it had not received Lindh's petition. PAUL ELIAS (AP)



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FLOWERY BRANCH, GA. | A HOUSE DIVIDED



ASSESSING THE DAMAGE: Friends and neighbors stand in front of Lisa Mandevilles' house on Wednesday morning in Flowery Branch, Ga., after an early morning storm destroyed the home. Mandeville and her two children were not home at the time of the storm. Violent thunderstorms on Wednesday also battered Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

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The percentage of Americans who say the world is becoming more dangerous for the United States, according to an annual poll. Sixty-one percent said America's safety from terrorism does not depend on success in Iraq.

Man Admits Stealing From Archives

40-year-old intern sold Civil War-era documents on eBay

PHILADELPHIA | A 40-year-old intern with the National Archives pleaded guilty Wednesday to stealing 164 Civil War documents — including the War Department's announcement of President Abraham Lincoln's death — and selling most of them on eBay.

Denning McTague, who worked as an unpaid intern at a National Archives and Records Administration facility last summer, pleaded guilty to one federal count of stealing government property.

The stolen documents were worth \$30,000, and all but three have been recovered, prosecutors said. McTague, of Philadelphia, put



Denning McTague leaves a federal courthouse in Philadelphia on Wednesday after pleading guilty to stealing Civil War documents from the National Archives.

about 150 of them for sale online.

McTague, who holds master's degrees in history and library science, told investigators he took the documents out of the building by hiding them inside a yellow legal pad.

The stolen Civil War-era documents, dating from between 1861 and 1865, included telegrams concerning the troops' weaponry, the Lincoln death announcement sent to soldiers, and a letter from famed cavalryman James Ewell Brown Stuart, prosecutors said.

Paul Brachfeld, inspector general for the National Archives, said the documents are invaluable in that they help tell the history of the United States.

"I don't see certain documents as being less important. They're all the history of our democracy," he said. MARYCLAIRE DALE (AP)

New Hampshire Nearing Decision On Gay Couples

CONCORD, N.H. | New Hampshire moved closer Wednesday to joining neighboring Vermont and a handful of other states in approving civil unions for same-sex couples.

The state House of Representatives voted 243-129 to give same-sex couples the same rights, responsibilities, and obligations as married couples. The bill now goes to the Senate, where Republican Bob Clegg has proposed legalizing "contractual cohabitation" as an alternative. The bill would give gays and other adults who aren't married the same rights as married couples.

Gov. John Lynch opposes same-sex marriage but has avoided taking a position on civil unions.

"I will weigh in on it once I make up my mind on it," he said. (AP)



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TUBE TIED: The Thai government blocked access to the popular YouTube Web site Wednesday, saying a film it carries is an insult to the country's beloved monarch. The clip showed graffiti-like elements painted over a slideshow of photos of King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

World

In Brief



A man recounts the disaster in his ruined home on the Solomon Islands.

MUNDA, SOLOMON ISLANDS Disease Fears Emerge as Aid Lags for Tsunami Victims

Diarrhea has broken out in children among the thousands of terrified survivors huddled in hills behind tsunami-devastated towns in the Solomon Islands, adding urgency to relief efforts that were hampered Wednesday by shortages and logistics. Aid trickled in but much of it ran into a bottleneck before reaching Gizo, the largest town in hard-hit Western Province, where at least 2,000 people spent a third unsheltered night since Monday's earthquake and ocean surge. (AP)

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM Delegates Hammer Out Pivotal Report on Climate

Scientists and diplomats from more than 120 countries debated the urgency of changes in the Earth's climate Wednesday as they tried to finalize a key report on global warming. In closed-door meetings, the delegates argued over revisions in the 21-page draft, in one case making changes to highlight how global warming will reduce staple crops in countries such as China and India. The conference is due to release the report by Friday. (AP)

KITALE, KENYA Ongoing Land Dispute Leaves More Than 140 Dead

More than 140 people have been killed in clashes sparked by a land dispute in western Kenya since December, Kenya's Red Cross said on Wednesday. Some 60,000 people have fled the violence, 15 schools have closed and 115 people have been wounded, said Abbas Gullet of the Kenyan Red Cross. (AP)

Iranian Leader 'Pardons' U.K. Crew

In surprise decision, Tehran pledges to free detained British sailors

TEHRAN, IRAN | President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad defused a growing confrontation with Britain, announcing the surprise release of 15 captive British sailors Wednesday and then gleefully accepting the crew's thanks and handshakes in what he called an Easter gift.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair expressed "profound relief" over the peaceful end to the 13-day crisis. "Throughout we have taken a measured approach — firm but calm, not negotiating, but not confronting either," Blair said in London, adding a message to the Iranian people that "we bear you no ill will."

The announcement in Tehran was a breakthrough in a crisis that had escalated over nearly two weeks. The move to release the sailors suggested that Iran's hard-line leadership decided it had shown its strength but did not want to push the standoff too far.

Iran did not get the main thing it sought — a public apology for entering Iranian waters. Britain, which said its crew was in Iraqi waters when seized, insists it never offered a quid pro quo, either, instead relying instead on quiet diplomacy.



CHANGING COURSE: British sailor Faye Turney, left, greets Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, second right, in Tehran.

Iran's official news agency said the British crew was to leave Iran by plane on Thursday at 8 a.m. By Wednesday evening they had still not been handed over to the British Embassy in Tehran. Britain's ambassador met with the sailors and confirmed they were in good health, Britain's Foreign Office said.

Ahmadinejad timed the announcement so as to make a dramatic splash, springing it halfway

through a news conference.

The president first gave a medal of honor to the commander of the Iranian coast guards who captured the Britons, and admonished London for sending a mother, Leading Seaman Faye Turney, on a dangerous mission in the Persian Gulf.

Ahmadinejad then declared that even though Iran had the right to put the Britons on trial, he had "pardoned" them to mark the March 30 birthday of the Prophet Muhammad

and the coming Easter holiday.

"This pardon is a gift to the British people," he said.

After the news conference, Iranian television showed a beaming Ahmadinejad shaking hands with the Britons. "Your people have been really kind to us, and we appreciate it very much," one of the British men told Ahmadinejad in English. Another male service member said: "We are grateful for your forgiveness." NASSER KARIMI (AP)

Pelosi Meets With Syrian President

House speaker says she voiced concerns over militant groups

DAMASCUS, SYRIA | House Speaker Nancy Pelosi challenged the White House on Middle East policy Wednesday, meeting with Syria's leader and insisting "the road to Damascus is a road to peace."

That brought a sharp attack from the Bush administration, which has rejected direct talks with Damascus until it changes its ways.

"Unfortunately that road is lined with the victims of Hamas and Hezbollah, the victims of terror-



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi meets with Syrian President Bashar Assad.

ists who cross from Syria into Iraq," said Gordon Johndroe, a spokesman for President Bush's National Security Council. "It's unfortunate that she took this unilateral trip,

which we only see as counterproductive."

Pelosi was the highest-ranking American politician to visit Syria since relations began to deteriorate in 2003. Then Secretary of State Colin Powell went to Damascus in May 2003.

"We came in friendship, hope, and determined that the road to Damascus is a road to peace," said Pelosi, who met for three hours with Syrian President Bashar Assad.

She said she expressed to Assad "our concern about Syria's connections to Hezbollah and Hamas" and militant fighters slipping across the Syrian border into Iraq. (AP)

Mass Zimbabwe Strike Fizzles Out

HARARE, ZIMBABWE | A national strike lost momentum on its second day Wednesday, with many Zimbabweans too poor to afford staying away from work for long in a country in economic meltdown.

Commuter buses ran normally, and a heavy presence of police and troops deployed on the first day of the strike Tuesday was mostly withdrawn.

The main labor federation called the 48-hour strike to protest Zimbabwe's economic crisis, the worst since independence in 1980, accusing the government of corruption and mismanagement. (AP)

World



HOT STUFF: A city in China's sweltering southwest is considering a new law to allow outdoor workers to stay home when temperatures are forecast to hit 104 degrees Fahrenheit, state media reported. Chongqing is one of the hottest cities in China, with temperatures in March hitting a sizzling 91 degrees.

For Ukrainians, It's Protest Déjà Vu

Thousands hit streets over political standoff between president, PM

KIEV, UKRAINE | Thousands of supporters of Ukraine's Russian-leaning prime minister marched to the gates of the pro-Western president's office on Wednesday, vowing not to back down in a standoff between the two leaders.

Dozens of supporters of President Viktor Yushchenko tried to stop more than 7,000 supporters of Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich from coming closer to the presidential office. Police in riot gear separated the sides.

The battle between the premier and the president is the most serious political crisis since the 2004 Orange Revolution mass protests that propelled Yushchenko to the presidency over Yanukovich.

This time, though, the prime minister's partisans have seized the initiative on the streets — setting up



VOICES CARRY: Supporters of Ukrainian Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich rally in Donetsk on Wednesday. Yanukovich is at odds with President Viktor Yushchenko.

a tent camp, erecting a stage on the capital's main square and rallying outside the president's office. The defiant Yanukovich vowed that,

before a court rules in the matter, he would not even consider Yushchenko's order dissolving a parliament increasingly aligned with the

prime minister and replacing it in a May 27 election.

The U.S. and Russia have appealed for calm in this nation of 47 million, which is caught between historic ties to Russia and aspirations of moving closer to Europe. Both Yushchenko and Yanukovich have held separate meetings with foreign ambassadors in a bid to win their support.

The dispute arose after 11 lawmakers joined Yanukovich's ruling coalition last month, moving it closer to a 300-seat, supermajority in parliament that would be veto-proof and could allow his allies to change the constitution.

Yushchenko called the defections "a revision of the voters' will," and illegal, saying the law permits only blocs, not individual lawmakers, to switch sides. His Monday night order dissolving the legislature and calling new elections launched the crisis, during which tens of thousands of Yanukovich supporters have turned out for protests. (AP)

Joan of Arc 'Relic' Is a Fake, Researchers Say

PARIS | Supposed remains of 15th century French heroine Joan of Arc are, in fact, those of an Egyptian mummy, says an international team of researchers, who used high-tech science to expose the fake.

The rib bone, along with a piece of cloth and a cat femur, were said to have been recovered after Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in 1431 in the Normandy town of Rouen. Scientists in 1909 — the year Joan of Arc was beatified — had declared it "highly probable" that the remains were hers.

But starting last year, 20 researchers from France, Switzerland and Benin took another look. Their finding — that the bone came from an Egyptian mummy — surprised even them. Their best guess is that the fake was cooked up in the 19th century, perhaps to boost the process of Joan of Arc's beatification. She went on to be canonized as a saint in 1920. (AP)



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World

Abduction Stokes Tensions in Iraq

22 Shiite shepherds kidnapped; power plant workers attacked

BAGHDAD | Heavily armed gunmen on Wednesday abducted 22 Shiite shepherds who were tending thousands of sheep and had wandered into a dangerous Sunni area west of Baghdad, while six power plant workers were gunned down in northern Iraq.

The attacks reflected the spread of sectarian violence outside Baghdad as violence declines in the capital, where a U.S.-Iraqi security crackdown is in its eighth week.

The shepherds had traveled from the Shiite holy city of Karbala to a greener stretch of land in the vast area around Amariyah, some 25 miles west of Baghdad in the Sunni-dominated Anbar province, Karbala police spokesman Rahman Mishawi said.

A shepherd who escaped the attack said about 20 armed men drove up in vehicles and opened fire on the group as their several thousand sheep were grazing.

"I suddenly realized that we must

be near Amariyah and that Sunnis were attacking us," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals. "Six of us were able to flee in our pickup but unfortunately they kidnapped 22 friends of mine and stole our sheep."

Jassim al-Wandi, a relative of one of the kidnap victims, appealed for their release. "They are peaceful people and very easygoing. What was their sin that could justify stealing their animals on which their daily life depends?" he said.

In all, at least 34 people were killed or found dead in Iraq on Wednesday, including the six Sunni Arab men killed in an ambush near the oil-rich northern city of Kirkuk.

The gunmen drove by in two cars and strafed a minibus in Manazlah as it was taking the men to work at a power station, local army commander Maj. Gen. Anwar Mohammed Amin said. Two of the six killed were engineers, he said.

Police reported finding the bodies of nine bullet-riddled torture victims in Baghdad, the second-lowest total since the security operation began Feb. 14. KIM GAMEL (AP)

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FACE OFF: North Korean soldiers observe a South Korean soldier, center, standing guard on Wednesday in the demilitarized zone that separates the two Koreas. North Korea may not meet an April 14 deadline for shutting down its atomic reactor because of the stalled transfer of its funds frozen at a Macau bank, top Asian diplomats said in news reports. The return of the money to North Korea has been delayed by unspecified technical problems.

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Lending Out Loan Advice

Mortgage companies scramble to avoid difficult foreclosures

NEW YORK | As home foreclosures mount, mortgage companies are knocking on doors, sending letters and making phone calls with a simple message for struggling homeowners: They'd rather modify your loan than foreclose.

EMC Mortgage Corp., specialists with a \$78 billion portfolio of sub-prime loans — for homeowners with weak credit — this week launched a 50-person team it calls "the Mod Squad." Members will spend an unlimited time on the phone with troubled borrowers, sifting through their bills to compute a workable monthly payment.

"You can't just run this like a call center; it needs to be run like a counseling center," said John Vella, president and CEO of EMC. Right now, \$2.14 billion in mortgages,



EMC Mortgage Corp.'s "Mod Squad" works to counsel troubled borrowers.

2.74 percent of EMC's portfolio, is in default, up from 1.93 percent a year ago.

Critics say lenders made loans to borrowers who weren't creditworthy with terms that would be impossible for them to meet. Whether the current wave of workouts will merely

postpone foreclosures — and delay bad loans hitting lenders' books — is an open question.

New foreclosures hit their highest ever level in the fourth quarter of 2006, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association. Home owners are the obvious losers, but all the financial services companies involved lose. The lender loses the steady stream of payments it counted on. If it sold the loan as part of a securitization, a package of mortgage-backed securities, that investor loses. Loan servicers, who are usually paid a fraction of the interest on a loan, lose too.

"The larger the loss of value and the greater the likely loss will be, the more flexible we are," said Larry B. Litton, Jr., president and chief executive of Litton Loan Servicing in Houston, which services \$60 billion in mortgages. "We may waive past-due amounts. In extreme situations, we may even waive principal, if need be." ELLEN SIMON (AP)

Wal-Mart Defends Security Efforts

BENTONVILLE, ARK. | Wal-Mart's normally low-profile security efforts were thrust into the limelight Wednesday when a fired technician alleged he had been part of a large surveillance operation

that spied on company workers, critics, vendors and consultants. The company defended its security practices.

The retailer declined to comment on specific allegations made

by 19-year veteran Bruce Gabbard to the Wall Street Journal in a report published Wednesday. Wal-Mart reiterated that it had fired Gabbard, 44, and his supervisor last month for violating company policy by recording phone calls and intercepting pager messages. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
RobbMyr	44.30	+6.14	+16.1
Blyth	24.19	+2.84	+13.3
Acuity	60.51	+5.46	+9.9
JacksonHew	29.11	+2.58	+9.7
Valhi s	19.39	+1.46	+8.1

Losers

GreenbCos	22.20	-4.52	-16.9
DWC StInc	15.10	-2.11	-12.3
Fremont If	5.78	-.62	-9.7
DWS Multi	10.75	-.97	-8.3
OxfordInds	46.13	-4.11	-8.2

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
BioVeris	20.66	+7.06	+51.9
IDM Phrm	7.63	+2.38	+45.3
Mamma	5.60	+.96	+20.8
EP Med	2.08	+.30	+16.9
Iomai	4.64

Losers

Packetr	8.83	-3.74	-29.8
RedEnvel	6.99	-1.22	-14.9
Shiloh	9.45	-1.61	-14.6
Hardinge	22.81	-3.69	-13.9
MonstrWw	42.10	-6.41	-13.2

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25
Fed Funds close	5.19	5.25
3-month disc	4.91	4.91
2-year	4.58	4.55
10-year	4.65	4.62
30-year	4.84	4.83

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5063	.5064	.5698
Canadian Dollar	1.1586	1.1591	1.1621
European Euro	.7481	.7501	.8158
Japanese Yen	118.67	118.88	117.42
Mexican Peso	11.0062	10.9777	10.9000
Taiwanese Dollar	33.12	33.13	32.47

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
+19.75	+8.36	+1.60
+0.16	+0.34	+0.11
12530.05	2458.69	1439.37

Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	122.34	+1.19	+9.7
BcoSnCH	18.34	+.16	-1.7
BkofAm	50.89	+.03	-4.7
BkNova g	46.35	+.12	+3.5
Citigrp	51.36	-.05	-7.8
DeutscheBk	137.05	+.64	+2.9
JPMorgCh	48.56	...	+1.3
MitsuUFJ	11.65	+.13	-6.4
RoyalBk g	50.53	+.26	+6.0
TorDBk g	59.91	+.01	+1.5
UBS AG s	60.27	+.27	-1
US Bancrp	34.70	-.33	-4.1
Wachovia	54.34	-.13	-4.6
WA Mutl	39.76	-.52	-12.6
WellsFgo s	34.34	-.17	-3.4

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The percentage of unemployment in Virginia for March, which remains unchanged from February. Arlington County had the state's lowest unemployment rate at 1.9 percent, which qualifies as a labor shortage.

Local

In Brief

BOYDS, MD.

Police Suspect Father Killed Two Boys by Strangulation

Two children and their father, found dead in the woods together, were hanged, police said Wednesday. The bodies were found Tuesday after the children's mother received a call from the father, Gerardo Roque, apparently distraught over their recently ended relationship, who threatened to harm the children and told the woman where she could find them. "She found all three of them hanging," said Montgomery County Police Chief Thomas Manger. (AP)

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Officials Condemn House Full of Abused Animals

Animal carcasses and injured dogs were removed from the home of a man sentenced to supervised probation five years ago on animal cruelty charges, according to the Humane Society of Washington County. "The urine and the feces throughout the structure led to our determination that the place needs to be condemned," the city's chief inspector said. Nine dogs and two cats were seized. (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, April 4th

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers **7-0-6**
Mid-day DC 4 **7-0-2-9**

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3 **2-0-3**
Mid-day Pick 4 **3-5-9-0**

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.) **2-0-1**
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.) **9-0-5**
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.) **7-3-5-2**
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.) **4-2-8-0**
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.) **8-9-16-21-23**
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.) **2-5-6-25-29**

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Va. Smoking Ban Proposal Rejected

Kaine's amendment considered too broad by Virginia legislators

RICHMOND, VA. | Smokers will continue to be able to light up in Virginia bars and restaurants that allow it.

The House of Delegates voted 59-40 Wednesday to reject Gov. Timothy M. Kaine's proposal to ban smoking in dining establishments throughout the state.

The measure as passed by the General Assembly now goes back to Kaine, who has vowed to veto it.

House Majority Leader H. Morgan Griffith's bill would require restaurants that allow smoking to post a "Smoking Permitted" sign at the entrance.

However, it also would eliminate



Gov. Timothy M. Kaine's, right, proposal to ban smoking in bars and restaurants was rejected Wednesday. Virginia legislators voted 59-40 against the amendment.

A GREEN LIGHT FOR TRANSPORTATION BILL

→ The first substantial funding reforms for Virginia's roads, rails and transit operations in a generation became law Wednesday with legislative approval of Gov. Timothy M. Kaine's amendments to the transportation bill. The governor's amendments make a total of about \$1.2 billion available annually for transportation and authorize \$3 billion in transportation bonds. (AP)

the requirement that restaurants that allow smoking offer separate smoking and nonsmoking sections — a provision that Kaine called a step backward in protecting public health. LARRY O'DELL (AP)

D.C. to Use New High-Tech Sensors

SpeedInfo to deploy 50 new cameras to help ease traffic flow

WASHINGTON | Ever driven into a traffic jam just after the guy on the radio said the road was all clear? Or braced yourself for the congestion he warned about only to zip right through?

A host of private companies say they have the one thing that can ease such frustrations: better information. Now one of those companies, SpeedInfo Inc., has brought its technology to the nation's capital, installing 50 solar-powered, wireless radar sensors along major arteries in the District of Columbia. The devices take readings of average traf-



The solar-powered sensors are the newest trend in traffic data systems.

fic speeds twice a minute in both directions, a method the company says provides a far more accurate picture of road conditions than can be gleaned from hovering helicopters or highway patrol alerts.

The problem with traditional

traffic reports is that in most of the country they rely on highway patrol accident reports that come 30 to 40 minutes late and a few helicopters that get into the sky during rush hour, SpeedInfo chief executive Doug Finlay said.

SpeedInfo is letting the city use the data for traffic planning free of charge, in exchange for access to the side of the road. Finlay said he hoped success in the capital would help bring transportation officials around the country on board. The company has also approached Maryland and Virginia with the hope of establishing a network throughout the entire Washington metropolitan area, one of the most congested regions in the nation. SARAH KARUSH (AP)



Police remove protesters after Karl Rove spoke at American University.

Rove Runs Into Roadblock From AU Protesters

WASHINGTON | White House adviser Karl Rove was confronted by more than a dozen protesters who blocked his car and threw things as he tried to leave a speaking engagement at American University, officials said.

About 150 people attended the event, which was limited to invited guests. "They were throwing unknown objects at the vehicle," said Secret Service spokeswoman Kimberly Bruce.

Campus police lifted some of the demonstrators from the asphalt and carried them out of the vehicle's path so Rove could leave the campus. (AP)

Va. Teens Arrested on Hate Charges

STAFFORD, VA. | Four teenage boys have been arrested on charges they vandalized two rural churches with racial and religious slurs, the sheriff's office said Wednesday.

The vandalism included racist graffiti painted on Union Belle Baptist Church, a predominantly black church with about 80 members.

"We are outraged by the senselessness of this act," Stafford Sheriff Charles Jett said in a statement. "No group of people or church should have to experience this type of crime."

Strong Tower Ministries Church was vandalized with anti-religious epithets. The mixed-congregation

church has more than 1,300 congregants.

"That type of bigotry, separation of black and white, that needs to stop. It's 2007," said Derrick Johnson, a member of Union Belle Baptist.

The hate crime charges are felonies punishable by up to five years in prison, authorities said. The other charges are misdemeanors. (AP)

Special Report solves the “My home isn’t selling” problem

WASHINGTON METRO – A “Special Report” explodes what its author exposes as “The myth of slow home sales.” In fact, the Report explains, in clear and plain English, how a home owner who wants to sell can not only count on a sale within 120 days but can be guaranteed that the sale will occur.

The Report proves its accuracy by quoting specific local instances in which the technique it describes has sold homes time after time, quickly, efficiently, and at a favorable price.

The author of the report, noted realtor Frank Sanya, has made numerous appearances on both television and radio.

Mr. Sanya states that the Report represents the compendium of his many years of real estate experience and can be of substantial value to homeowners, especially those whose homes have been on the market unsold for a considerable period of time. The author emphasizes that although he does not accept every listing, by following the Report’s procedures he accomplishes a sale in every instance in which he is the broker of record.

The secret, says the Report, is a combination of traits and procedures that consistently result in a successful sale. For a free copy of the Report, go to a private but available Web site – www.WantItSoldNow.com.

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CHEER UP: Kenny Rogers drew the loudest ovation from fans when the Detroit Tigers received their championship rings in a pregame ceremony. The lefty, who won all of his starts during the 2006 playoffs, had surgery Friday to remove a blood clot from his pitching shoulder and is out until July.



Sports

Long and Short of Augusta National

Lengthening of course leads to reduced field of potential winners

GOLF | Tiger Woods doesn't own the lowest score on the back nine at Augusta National, nor the most memorable. But that 30 he posted in the first round in 1997 sent him to a record-setting victory at the Masters that changed many things.

Starting with the golf course. "There were two par 5s, and I could handle those," Woods recalled. "No. 17 was short at the



Vijay Singh's ability to hit the long ball makes him an annual threat at the Masters.

time. No. 11 was short at the time. No. 14 was short at the time, only a 3-wood and a sand wedge."

With each hole description, his smile grew wider until he was in full laughter.

There is nothing short about Augusta National now except the distance between the practice green and the first tee. The course has been stretched more than a quarter-mile since Woods' first victory, and each change seems to reduce the number of realistic contenders.

That explains why Woods and Phil Mickelson have won five of the

last six Masters and are the heavy favorites when the 71st edition of this tournament begins Thursday.

And maybe that's why some of the shorter hitters wonder if they're only here to smell the flowers.

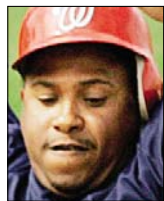
The annual assumption is that only a dozen or guys can think about a green jacket, a familiar list of power players that range from Ernie Els to Vijay Singh, from Henrik Stenson to Geoff Ogilvy.

"It angers me a little bit when I hear that," Fred Funk said Wednesday. "But it's true. When I come here ... what's the name of that movie, 'One in a Million'? OK, so I have a chance. But a medium to short hitter has to have a ridiculous short game to contend." **DOUG FERGUSON (AP)**

Nats Use Lopez at Shortstop

NATIONALS | The Washington Nationals used their third starting shortstop in three games this season, moving Felipe Lopez over from second base for Wednesday's series finale against the Florida Marlins.

Opening-day shortstop Cristian Guzman left after straining his left hamstring, then was put on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday. Josh Wilson started the second game, but now Lopez — who switched from shortstop to second base this spring — will fill in while Guzman is sidelined.



Belliard

Ronnie Belliard took Lopez's spot at second base.

"These are going to be our guys until something new comes up," manager Manny Acta said.

Belliard said before Wednesday's game he thinks he and Lopez won't have trouble despite not having worked together.

"We don't need to practice. We know what we need to do," Belliard said. "I'm here as a defensive player. If I play good defense for this ballclub, I can help them."

HOWARD FENDRICH (AP)



The Nationals mob Dmitri Young, who hit a walk-off single in the ninth inning to give the Nats their first win of the season, 7-6.

Nats Rally in the Ninth for First Win

Young caps comeback with bases-loaded hit, sparking celebration

NATIONALS | Robert Fick sprinted across the diamond to wrap his arms around Dmitri Young. Then Young sought out Manny Acta for a hearty embrace. Most of the Washington Nationals gathered near the mound to hug, high-five and hop in unison.

Then they raced to the clubhouse, where the music blared and the champagne flowed.

Won the pennant? Not quite. The

MARLINS	0	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	6
NATIONALS	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	3	7

cause for celebration Wednesday? Washington's ninth-inning rally to beat the Florida Marlins 7-6 — the Nationals' first victory of the season and Acta's first win as a major league manager.

"It was kind of fun to see the players go out there. You know, we just snapped a two-game losing streak, and they're celebrating like we clinched the (NL) East. That tells me a lot about their character,"

said Acta, who received bottles of bubbly from the Nationals and from his former employer, New York Mets general manager Omar Minaya.

Washington lost the season's first two games to Florida by a combined score of 18-5, and then Wednesday trailed 5-0 and 6-1. It was 6-4 heading to the bottom of the ninth, but Young's bases-loaded single with one out off closer Jorge Julio (0-1) completed the comeback.

NATS STATS

PITCHER	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR
M. Chico	4.0	8	6	6	0	3	3
L. Speigner	0.1	1	0	0	0	0	0
M. Bowie	0.2	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Colome	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	0
R. Wagner	2.0	0	0	0	1	0	0
R. King	0.1	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Rauch	0.2	0	0	0	0	2	0
BATTER	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	LOB
F. Lopez	4	0	2	0	0	1	0
K. Casto	5	1	1	1	0	1	3
R. Zimmerman	5	0	2	0	0	0	1
A. Kearns	4	1	2	0	1	0	1
D. Young	5	1	2	1	0	0	2
B. Schneider	4	1	1	1	0	0	1
R. Church	4	1	2	3	0	1	1
R. Belliard	4	1	3	0	0	1	1
M. Chico	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Jimenez	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
J. Flores	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
R. Fick	1	1	1	1	0	1	0

"Dramatic fashion," Young noted.

The bullpen threw five shutout innings, including Jon Rauch (1-0), who struck out the only two batters he faced in the ninth.

"Everyone thinks were going to lose anyway," Zimmerman said. "We might as well go out there and play free, and that's what we did today."

HOWARD FENDRICH (AP)

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Marlins 9,
Nationals 2



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Nationals 3



APRIL 4
Nationals 7,
Marlins 6

Sports



REINFORCEMENTS: The Celtics signed forward Kevin Pinkney to a 10-day contract, giving them a ninth player for Wednesday's game against the Bucks. Boston, which had three players not make the trip because of injury, asked to be allowed to add a 16th player to their roster, and the NBA allowed it.

Songaila Jumps Right into Rotation

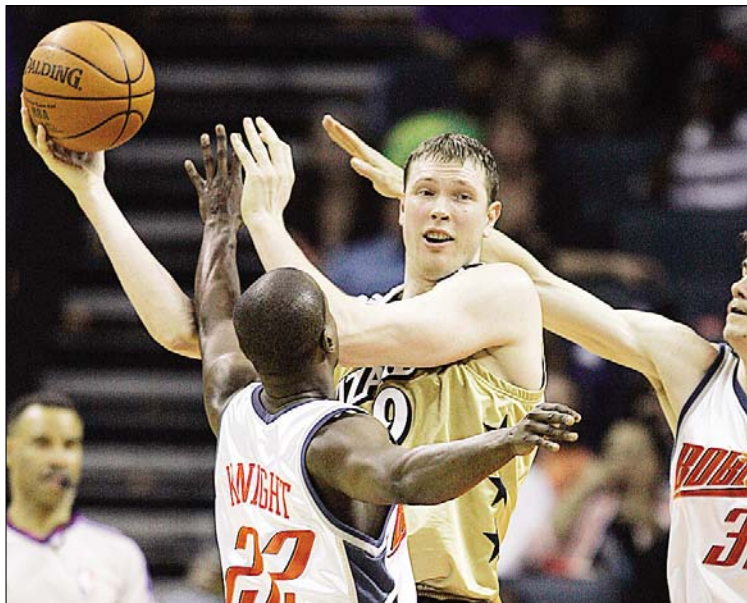
Forward has been key as Wizards try to win without Caron Butler

WIZARDS | Coach Eddie Jordan often jokes about forward Darius Songaila's jumping ability, saying that when Songaila rebounds, he barely jumps over the Sunday paper.

But whether he can levitate like Michael Jordan, or barely get off the ground, Songaila will be a vital part of the Wizards' success the rest of the season following Caron Butler's season-ending injury.

The 6-foot-8 forward, who signed with the Wizards this off-season, was expected to be a presence off the bench for the team, bringing both energy and his offensive prowess into the game when called upon.

But he started the season on the disabled list after having surgery on a herniated disc in his back. He was out until January, and his return has been slow. But now he finally feels like he is up to speed, learn-



Darius Songaila, center, put up 16 points and four rebounds in the Wizards' 122-102 loss on Tuesday night. Eddie Jordan said Songaila could start against bigger lineups.

ing the offense and meshing with the rest of the team.

During the Wizards' recent West coast swing, Songaila's understanding of the offense was on display, as he filled in admirably, averag-

ing 10.6 points and 5.4 rebounds for an injured Butler, who missed six games with a bruised knee before breaking his hand last Sunday.

"I wasn't used to playing that many minutes, so it was a little tir-

ing, and I am a little banged up," Songaila said after that roadtrip.

The Wizards better hope he gets used to playing more minutes, because get plenty of time the rest of the season. Jordan has already said that when the team plays an opponent with a bigger lineup, it may be Songaila or Michael Ruffin starting in place of Jarvis Hayes who is currently Butler's replacement.

Team leader Antawn Jamison says that even though Songaila is no Darius Miles, he will do many things to make the Wizards better.

"He can be a bruiser and score in the paint, he can be a passer and set screens, and he can knock down his jump shot. He is one of those all-around big men that are rare in the league," Jamison said. "And with this team and style of offense he is a plus to have."

Even if he doesn't sky for his rebounds. **DREW RIFKIN**

Late game: The Wizards' game vs. the Bobcats ended after Express' deadline. For results | **Today's Post, Sports**

In Brief

BASEBALL

Tigers Run Out Ahead of Blue Jays, Then Hold On

After getting their AL championship rings, the Detroit Tigers played like winners for seven innings and then hung on. Curtis Granderson hit his first career grand slam as Detroit built a nine-run lead Wednesday in a 10-9 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. The Tigers chased A.J. Burnett (0-1) early, and Granderson connected off Shaun Marcum for his first homer of the season, capping an eight-run third inning. (AP)

BASEBALL

Indians Beat White Sox, 8-7

The conditions and the White Sox didn't stop the Cleveland Indians. Grady Sizemore hit a two-run, two-out homer in the seventh inning, and Jason Michaels made a game-ending catch with two on while falling down at the warning track as the Indians won 8-7 on a day more fit for football. Sizemore connected off Matt Thornton (0-1) to overcome a 7-6 deficit. (AP)

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HISTORY LESSON: Ken Griffey Jr. plans to wear No. 42 on April 15, honoring the 60th anniversary of Jackie Robinson breaking baseball's color barrier. Griffey called commissioner Bud Selig and got permission to wear the retired number. Major League Baseball then invited players on other teams to do the same.



Sports

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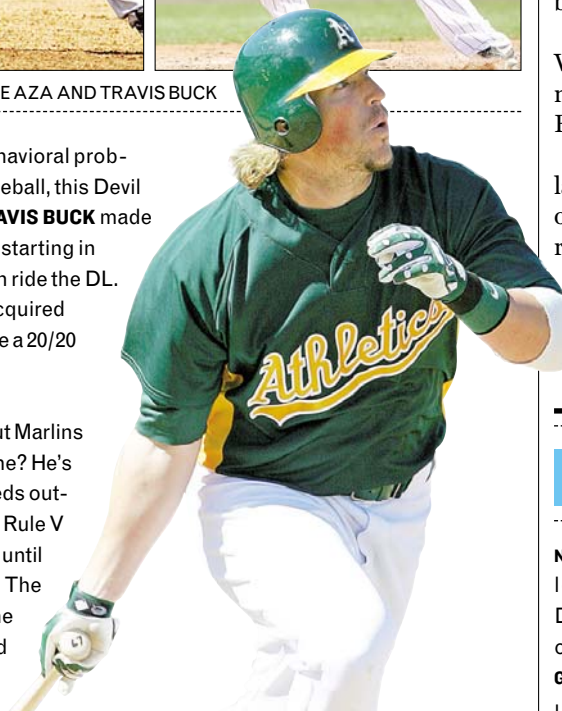


CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: JOSH HAMILTON, ELIJAH DUKES, ALEJANDRO DE AZA AND TRAVIS BUCK

Best Bets: **ELIJAH DUKES** may have the behavioral problems of a NFL player, but when it comes to baseball, this Devil Ray can flat out hit. Athletics top prospect **TRAVIS BUCK** made the leap from AA to the majors and should be starting in right field while Mark Kotsay and Dan Johnson ride the DL. Diamondbacks outfielder **CHRIS B. YOUNG**, acquired from the Chisox for Javier Vazquez, could have a 20/20 year by season's end.

Not A Chance: The biggest question about Marlins center fielder **ALEJANDRO DE AZA** is: Who is he? He's got a few hits, but don't expect it to keep up. Reds outfielder **JOSH HAMILTON** is a nice story, but the Rule V pick will likely be eased into a position, at least until Ken Griffey Jr. makes his annual trip to the DL. The Nats called up left fielder **KORY CASTO** after the injury bug hit. Casto last played in AA ball, and will be back there when Nook Logan returns.

SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)



Tennessee Continues Tradition of Winning

Summitt brings home her seventh national championship trophy

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS | Maybe a bigger trophy case for women's basketball should be included in the renovations to Tennessee's basketball arena.

Coach Pat Summitt and the Lady Vols are bringing home a seventh national championship after beating Rutgers 59-46 Tuesday night.

Six trophies fit perfectly inside a large glass case outside Summitt's office, and it could be hard to find room for the seventh.

Nine years have passed since the last title in 1998, and Tennessee fans are ready to celebrate.

"I know this team wanted to

win," Summitt said before leaving Cleveland. "I sensed that in our practices from the beginning."

Candace Parker, who had 17 points, seven rebounds and three assists, was named Most Outstanding Player, becoming the fifth Lady Vol to be so honored. She follows Chamique Holdsclaw (1998, 1997), Michelle Marciniak (1996), Bridgette Gordon (1989) and Tonya Edwards (1987).



Summitt

And now Parker and her teammates will have what those players earned: a banner hanging from the rafters of Thompson-Boling Arena — and a trophy. (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

NATIONALS (7 P.M. ON MASN) The Nationals look for another win against the Diamondbacks with Jason Bergmann on the mound for Washington.

GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) The Masters gets underway, with coverage starting in

the afternoon.

COLLEGE HOCKEY (4 P.M. AND 8 P.M. ON ESPN2) The Frozen Four begins in St. Louis. Maine takes on Michigan State in one semi, and North Dakota plays Boston College in the other.

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Sports



"All I did was take cash. I didn't break any laws and I get kicked off the team, but there's people on the team that are breaking laws and failing drug tests and stuff like that."

— Oklahoma offensive lineman J.D. Quinn, who claims he was unfairly kicked off the football team.

Robinson Built Men at Grambling

Legendary coach left the game with most wins on college level

APPRECIATION | Eddie Robinson, the longtime Grambling coach who transformed a small, black college into a football power that sent hundreds of players to the NFL, has died. He was 88.

The soft-spoken coach spent nearly 60 years at Grambling State University, where he set a standard

for victories with 408 and nearly every season relished seeing his top players drafted by NFL teams.

Doug Williams, a Super Bowl MVP quarterback with the Redskins was one of them. Williams said Robinson died shortly before midnight Tuesday. Robinson had been admitted to Lincoln General Hospital earlier in the day.

"For the Grambling family this is a very emotional time," Williams said Wednesday. "But I'm thinking about Eddie Robinson the man, not



in today-time, but in the day and what he meant to me and to so many people."

Robinson's career spanned 11 presidents, several wars and the civil rights movement. His overall record of excellence is what will be remembered: In 57 years, Robinson compiled a 408-165-15 record. Until John Gagliardi of St. John's, Minn., topped the victory mark four years

Eddie Robinson, right, coached at Grambling for 57 years before retiring in 1997.

ago, Robinson was the winningest coach in all of college football.

"The real record I have set for over 50 years is the fact that I have had one job and one wife," Robinson said.

Robinson had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease, which was diagnosed shortly after he was forced to retire following the 1997 season. His health had been declining for years and he had been in and out of a nursing home during the past year.

Robinson said he tried to coach each player as if he wanted him to marry his daughter.

MARY FOSTER (AP)

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The number of members of the St. Louis police department who were disciplined on Wednesday after officers seized World Series tickets from scalpers and gave them to friends and family members. Eight officers were suspended without pay and could lose up to \$20,000.

Sports

Beckham Is Ultimate Treat for MLS

League starts Saturday with new teams, new arenas and a new star

SOCCER | Over the years, Major League Soccer has tried various ploys, gimmicks and clever ideas to get Americans more interested in the game. Some have worked very well. Others have been downright flops.

It took two words to trump them all: David Beckham.

"Let me put it this way," Galaxy general manager Alexi Lalas said, "the past couple of months have been unlike anything our organi-



DANIEL OCHOA DE OLZA/AP

David Beckham won't join the L.A. Galaxy until July, but he's already creating a buzz.

zation — and to be honest with you, our league and our sport — has ever experienced. Incredible challenges, but all positive. It's been nuts."

All this for a player who will miss the first three months of the season. Opening day is Saturday, but Beckham must first complete his contract with Real Madrid and take a vacation to recharge his batteries before joining the Galaxy. Still, his signing has overshadowed everything else as MLS begins its 12th season.

Besides Beckham, MLS welcomes the expansion Toronto FC, the league's 13th franchise and the first in Canada. There are new

stadiums in Denver and Toronto, which means there are now seven teams that have profit-friendlier, soccer-specific venues to call home. All games will be televised for the first time in league history. Teams can now sell advertising space on the fronts of their jerseys, a practice unique to major American sports but commonplace elsewhere.

"We have lots of individual things that are happening that are making the league more popular," MLS commissioner Don Garber said. "Overall attention and fan following and commercial opportunities continue to grow. ... I have no doubt that Major League Soccer will be a dominant league in this country. It's not a matter of if, it's a matter of when, and we just don't know when when is." (AP)



DANNY JOHNSTON/AP

The Mystics selected Baylor's Bernice Mosby, right, with the No. 6 pick in the draft.

Mystics Select Mosley From Baylor at No. 6

The 6-foot-1 forward averaged 17.6 points and 9.1 boards this year

MYSTICS | The Washington Mystics selected Baylor forward Bernice Mosby with the No. 6 overall pick in Wednesday's WNBA draft.

A 6-foot-1 forward, Mosby averaged 17.6 points and 9.1 rebounds this season. She previous played at Florida before transferring to Baylor.

"She brings a tremendous work ethic, athleticism and versatility," general manager Linda Hargrove said. "She was what we were looking for in the draft."

Washington selected 5-11 forward Megan Vogel from South Dakota

BIG BOARD

Here's a look at the five players selected ahead of Mosley:

- Lindsey Harding, Duke
- Jessica Davenport, Ohio State
- Armintie Price, Mississippi
- Noelle Quinn, UCLA
- Tiffany Jackson, Texas

State in the second round (No. 19 overall). Vogel averaged 15.5 points during her career with the Jacks.

In the third round, the Mystics added 6-7 center Gillian Goring from North Carolina State. She averaged 7.1 points and 4.3 rebounds in two seasons with the Wolfpack after transferring from Arkansas-Fort Smith. (AP)

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Entertainment

Real Estates

HBO's 'Entourage' is all about location, location, location

PRIME | While "Entourage" is a show about four close buddies, the HBO series gets much of its charm from what is arguably the group's fifth member: the city of Los Angeles.

El Lay's status at the center of the U.S. entertainment industry means lots of shows nominally take place here. But few — if any — shows approach the city with such precision and affection.

"The show is an attempt to be as realistic as possible," said show creator and executive producer Doug Ellin. "We use the locations that we actually use in real life, the restaurants we eat at, the bars we go to."

It might seem a stretch to credit "Entourage" (which begins a new season Sunday at 10 p.m.) for its realism. Episode plots are like wish-fulfillment dreams of fine food, afternoon weed sessions, narrow-waisted nymphs and endlessly indulgent pals to share it all with. Still, it depicts the Los Angeles with far more verisimilitude than the myriad programs that portray it as an endless sunny wonderland, like the perennially syndicated "Beverly Hills: 90210," or as a generic urban dystopia, like the FX Network's "The Shield."

"Entourage" sets its episodes in varied spots, such as Hollywood's Arclight Cinemas, where movie star



REALITY SHOW: Filming in Los Angeles locations gives "Entourage" a vérité feel.

Vincent's first big film premieres, or Jerry's Famous Deli, the venerable lunch spot where the boys dine with Mandy Moore. Other spots that the boys frequent, like the Shelter Supper Club nightclub, are off-limits for all but Hollywood's most gilded youth. But most locations are the sorts of everyday neighborhood joints that Los Angelenos get to know and love. They grab dogs at Pink's flamboyant hot dog stand, line up for limited edition kicks at the sneaker boutique Undeafed

and browse at Book Soup, ground zero for Southern California bibliophiles.

The show's knowing references to real-life Los Angeles gives it a cultural resonance that other shows lack, said writer Adrienne Crew, a devoted watcher of the show who grew up in Los Angeles and is working on a novel that takes place in the city in the 1980s. "The writing is very accurate, very smart, very insider," she said.

JACOB ADELMAN (AP)

NEW ON DVD

Volver

DIRECTED BY PEDRO ALMODOVAR

→ The third time proved charming for writer-director Pedro Almodovar and actress Penelope Cruz. After making two films together, the Oscar-winning Spanish filmmaker and his muse collaborated on the magical "Volver." Almodovar returned to his countryside hometown in La Mancha for this moving drama about a mother (Cruz) trying



to keep her family — teenager daughter and lazy-bones of a husband — together. Extras include poorly conducted interviews with Cruz and Almodovar and affectionate commentary between the two in Spanish with English subtitles.

Mario Brava Collection. Vol. 1

→ "The Mario Bava Collection, Vol. 1" features five films from the Italian master of horror who influenced such

filmmakers as Martin Scorsese, Guillermo del Toro, David Lynch and Tim Burton: "The Mask of Satan," an edited



version of which was released in the U.S. as "Black Sunday"; "Kill Baby Kill"; "Black Sabbath"; "The Girl Who Knew Too Much"; and "Knives of the Avenger." None is for the squeamish. Extras include bios, trailers and commentaries. SUSAN KING (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

THE BEST DAMN SPORTS SHOW ... ON BET: Former NBA player John Salley, former NFL player Hugh Douglas and comedian Guy Torry will get gabby for "Ballers," the BET network's first sports talk show. The hour-long program will debut April 20.



Television

ON TV TONIGHT

MTV IS PIMPING FUNNY

Besides "Human Giant" (see at right), the rest of MTV on Thursday night has a hip-hop theme. The night kicks off with a new season of **PIMP MY RIDE** (9 p.m.). The sketch show **NICK CANNON: SHORT CIRCUITS** (9:30 p.m.) follows with parodies of rapper culture.

WHOOPIEY DAMN DO

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO WHOOP! (10 p.m., Bravo) features the comedian and actress in a new phase. Whoopi feels old, cranky, tired and set in her ways. And she's not shy about discussing it.

JIM'S SMIRK MIGHT GET SMACKED

THE OFFICE (8 p.m., NBC) returns, and the focus returns to the Jim-Pam saga. Roy has caught wind of last season's fateful kiss. And he's not too happy about it.



Pam tells Roy that snapping Jim in half won't solve a thing on "The Office."

ARRESTED DEVELOPMENTS

Jack has a West Coast rival (Will Arnett) on **30 ROCK** (8:44 p.m., NBC).

SNITCHES END UP IN DITCHES

A rapper (Method Man) is an uncooperative witness on **CSI** (9 p.m., CBS).

KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Upright Citizens

'Human Giant' moves its low-budget comedy from the Web to MTV

THRIFTY | MTV joins the Thursday-night comedy fray with several new series, but "Human Giant" (10:30 p.m.) has the most potential. "Giant" presents brief, absurd sketches in a short-film format. The similarity between these clips and a series of funny YouTube offerings is strictly intentional. The production values on "Giant" have a cheap and dirty feel to them, as if they were shot on the fly on the streets of New York City.



THUMBS UP! The “Human Giant” crew will turn your face red with laughter.

“Human Giant” also evokes memories of the short but influential Comedy Central series “Upright Citizens Brigade.” Three from the Giant troupe (Paul Scheer, Rob Huebel and Aziz Ansari) are veterans of the UCB workshop.

The best of the skits involves a contest between two guys to create the lamest mix-tape. The loser has to play the medley on a giant boom box while walking through the streets of downtown Manhattan. People hoot at the Reagan-era sound system and cringe at the music. It's clever and, like the best viral video, it's blissfully short. Another sketch involves the use of a ferocious dog attack to gain sympathy and the search for the ultimate in hipster thrift store fashions.

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	E!		101 Juiciest Hollywood Hookups			E! News (N)		The Daily 10 (N)			101 Juiciest Hollywood Hookups			101 Juiciest Hollywood Hookups (N)			Girl Next Door		Crazy Hollywd		E! News		The Daily 10		
	FX		King of the Hill ⚡		King of the Hill ⚡		That '70s Show		That '70s Show		★ ★ "Fat Albert" (2004, Comedy) Kenan Thompson, Kyla Pratt. Premiere.			★ ★ "Fat Albert" (2004, Comedy) Kenan Thompson, Kyla Pratt.			★ ★ "Fat Albert" (2004, Comedy) Kenan Thompson, Kyla Pratt.								
	HGTV		Look What I Did!		Small Space		If Walls Could		House Hunters		Designed to Sell		Buy Me ⚡		Divine Design (N)		Landscapers		House Hunters (N)		House Hunters		Over Your Head		Don't Sweat It
	Family		7th Heaven "The Ring" ⚡ ⚡				Smallville "Insurgence" ⚡ ⚡				★ ★ "Center Stage" (2000) Amanda Schull. Students at a dance academy strive to be the best.						Whose Line?				The 700 Club	⚡			
	History		Super Tools Woodrow Wilson Bridge.			Modern Marvels: Mummy Tech	⚡			Something About Mary Magdalene			The Ten Commandments	⚡		The Ten Commandments	⚡				Sodom & Gomorrah	⚡			
	Lifetime		Reba ⚡ ⚡		Reba "The Wall"		Still Standing ⚡		Still Standing ⚡		Reba ⚡ ⚡		Reba ⚡ ⚡		★ ★ "The Perfect Nanny" (2000) Dana Barron, Susan Blakely. ⚡					Will & Grace ⚡		Will & Grace ⚡		Will & Grace ⚡	
	MTV		Bam's Unholy Union ⚡			Beauty and the Geek ⚡ ⚡				The Real World		The Real World		Pimp My Ride ⚡		Nick Cannon		Adv. Susan Hodge		Human Giant ⚡		Pimp My Ride ⚡		Nick Cannon	
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	SCI FI		Stargate SG-1 "First Commandment"			"Magma: Volcanic Disaster" (2006) Xander Berkeley, Amy Jo Johnson.					"Earthstorm" (2006, Science Fiction) Stephen Baldwin, Dirk Benedict.										"Maximum Velocity" (2003, Action)				
	SPIKE		UFC Unleashed			UFC Unleashed				UFC Fight Night ⚡							The Ultimate Fighter (N)				TNA Wrestling Impact! ⚡ ⚡				
TBS		Seinfeld ⚡ ⚡		Seinfeld ⚡ ⚡		Every-Raymond		Every-Raymond		Friends ⚡ ⚡		Friends ⚡ ⚡		Friends ⚡ ⚡		Friends ⚡ ⚡		★ ★ "Legally Blonde" (2001) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson. ⚡							
TLC		Flip That House		Flip That House		Overhaulin' Singer Nick Lachey. ⚡				American Chopper	⚡			American Chopper "HP 2" (N)			Biker Build-Off "Norakas vs. Webster"				American Chopper "HP 2"				
TNT		Without a Trace "Legacy" ⚡ ⚡			NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland.					NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at San Antonio Spurs. From the AT&T Center in San Antonio. (Live)										Law & Order: Criminal Intent	⚡				
USA		Golf The Masters -- First Round. (Live)			Law & Order: Criminal Intent	⚡				Golf The Masters -- First Round. From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (Taped) ⚡											Law & Order: Criminal Intent	⚡			
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	MSNBC		Tucker				Hardball	⚡		Countdown With Keith Olbermann			Scarborough Country				MSNBC Reports				MSNBC Reports				
MOVIES	AMC		(5:00) ★ ★ ★ "Open Range" (2003, Western) Robert Duvall. 'R' ⚡							★ ★ ★ "Papillon" (1973, Suspense) Steve McQueen. Safecracker and counterfeiter try			Devil's Island escape. 'PG'				★ ★ ★ "Escape From Alcatraz" 'PG'								
	TCM		(:15) ★ ★ ★ "Pat and Mike" (1952, Comedy) Spencer Tracy. 'NR' ⚡ (DVS)							★ ★ ★ "Now, Voyager" (1942, Drama) Bette Davis. 'NR' ⚡ (DVS)					★ ★ ★ "A Place in the Sun" (1951, Drama) Montgomery Clift. 'NR' ⚡										
	HBO		★ ★ "Kindergarten Cop" (1990) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 'PG-13' ⚡							★ ★ "Take the Lead" (2006, Musical) Antonio Banderas. ⚡ 'PG-13' ⚡					Big Love "Home Invasion" ⚡ ⚡					Real Sex 26: Lessons					
	MAX		Fatal Attraction		★ ★ "The Sentinel" (1997) Michael Douglas. 'PG-13' ⚡					(:15) ★ ★ "Striking Distance" (1993, Action) Bruce Willis. 'R' ⚡					★ ★ ★ "Munich" (2005, Suspense) Eric Bana. Premiere. ⚡ 'R' ⚡										
	SHOW		(4:25) The Client		★ ★ "Jiminy Glick in Lalawood" (2004) Martin Short. 'R'					★ ★ "Bad News Bears" (2005, Comedy) Billy Bob Thornton. 'PG-13' ⚡					Penn & Teller		This Am. Life			The Tudors "Episode 1" (iTV) ⚡					
	TMC		(5:00) The Baxter		★ ★ "The Longest Yard" (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler. ⚡ 'PG-13' ⚡					★ ★ "Halloween H20: 20 Years Later" (1998) ⚡ 'R' ⚡					★ ★ "High Tension" (2003) Cécile de France. ⚡ 'R' ⚡				Learning Curve						
	STARZ!		(5:35) ★ ★ "Man of the House" 'PG'		(:15) On the Set		★ ★ "Chicken Little" (2005) Voices of Zach Braff. ⚡ 'G'			★ ★ "Annapolis" (2006, Drama) James Franco. ⚡ 'PG-13' ⚡									(10:50) ★ ★ "The Matador" (2005) 'R'						
	ENCORE		(:15) ★ ★ "Father's Day" (1997) Robin Williams. Premiere. ⚡ 'PG-13' ⚡							★ ★ "A Lot Like Love" (2005) Ashton Kutcher. ⚡ 'PG-13' ⚡					★ "Species II" (1998) Michael Madsen. 'R' ⚡						Code of Silence				

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Play Time

Webkinz is breeding new life into stuffed animals for children

Life's never been sweeter for a hound dog. In a parallel, online universe, floppy-eared canines — along with cats, monkeys and other critters — soak in hot tubs, lounge about in pink tutus, dine on chocolate pudding and relieve themselves in porcelain toilets.

Welcome to the land of Webkinz, the toy craze that is transforming how children interact with that old classic, the stuffed animal. Each pint-sized creature arrives with a "secret" code that — when punched into the Web site www.webkinz.com — gives birth to a digital alter ego.

Using virtual cash earned through game-playing, kids must make sure the online versions of their pets have food, attention and the requisite creature comforts.

They're an early lesson in caregiving, social networking and the ease of online consumerism all wrapped into one. And as with many toy fads, not everyone thinks they're a good thing. But that apparently isn't slowing down sales.

"They are truly the hottest things going," said Tracey Orrico, manag-

er of Blue Tulip, a Wilton, Conn., gift shop.

Unleashed in a year ago, the pets didn't morph into a national phenomenon until a few months ago. Word spreads from playground to playground, a child's version of a computer virus.

New York-based toy consultant Chris Byrne says Webkinz have struck a nerve with today's tech-savvy children. "Play always reflects the culture," he said. "It's a social experience like Beanie Babies, but a global experience with the Internet."

Beatrice Landau, 8, of New York City, handed out Lil'Kinz

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A NEW WORLD: Two children play with their Webkinz, which uses the Internet to give stuffed animals a virtual reality.

Toys' Stories

— the Webkinz equivalent of Barbie's little sibling, Skipper — at her recent birthday party. They were an instant hit among her friends, said Beatrice's mother, Robin Landau.

Though Beatrice and her brother Sam, 10, spend more hours on the Webkinz site than they do playing with the actual animals, Landau said she doesn't limit their computer time. "I'd prefer they do that than watch television," she shrugged.

A mini-capitalist economy unto

itself, the Webkinz world expects children to provide financially for their pets' survival. Each Webkinz owner is initially allotted \$2,000 in KinzCash, a sum that doesn't go far in a place where a canopied princess bed can cost as much as \$1,750.

Enter the Webkinz "employment office" and "Quizzzy's Question Corner," where kids answer trivia questions about math and social studies and play games like "DiceKinz" to rack up more KinzCash. They

Kids aren't involved in having to imagine ... for themselves."

DIANE LEVIN, WHELOCK COLLEGE

can even pawn off unwanted possessions — ranging from a cushy baseball stool to a discounted slice

of carrot cake — at the W Shop.

The focus on consumerism is troubling to Diane Levin, professor of education at Wheelock College in Boston, and author of "Remote Control Childhood? Combating the Hazards of Media Culture."

"The Web site is very focused on money and getting more money, and learning how to buy, buy, buy," Levin said. "It feeds into 'you can never have enough.'"

Webkinz also do little to foster creativity or problem-solving abilities, Levin said. "My worry is that you don't just sit down and read a book. You don't make your own thing out of Play Doh," she said. "Kids aren't involved in having to imagine and create for themselves."

MEGHAN BARR (AP)

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A Tribute to Survivors

History

Holocaust center in Maine offers a look at overcoming tragedy

With a succession of four curved roof lines arching toward the southern sky before ending abruptly with walls of glass, the architecture is striking. But inside the new home of Maine's Holocaust and Human Rights Center, visitors may find what they see and hear even more moving.

Images of survivors of the Nazi horrors and their liberators will appear on four screens to tell stories of what they experienced during those dark days. As a backdrop to their words, ambient sounds from the death camps will fill the air.

Visitors will see a letter from a GI to his sweetheart describing what he saw as he became one of the first Americans to liberate the death camps. Outside, a small plot of ground will hold earth from Aus-

chwitz-Birkenau, following a ceremony on April 15, international Holocaust Remembrance Day.

For years, mementoes, tapes and other material pertaining to Mainers who survived or helped to liberate the concentration camps of the World War II era were scattered in different locations. Tapes were housed in the state library.

“We didn’t want to concentrate on the darkness of the holocaust. We wanted something more hopeful.”

SHARON NICHOLS, KLAHR CENTER

Other items wound up in Sharon Nichols' home.

A Catholic who developed a deep interest in the Holocaust during a visit to Germany in the 1960s, Nichols found herself consumed by questions about how people could inflict



The Maine Human Rights and Holocaust Center formally opens on Sept. 19.

such cruelty on fellow humans, and how anything like it can be prevented in the future.

Last year — 21 years after the Holocaust and Human Rights Center was founded — ground was broken for its permanent home.

The Michael Klahr Center is

named in honor of a child Holocaust survivor who eventually settled in Maine.

Klahr was born in Paris in 1937. His mother was deported and probably killed, and his father was shot by the Nazis. In 1946, Klahr arrived on an orphan ship in the United States.

He became wealthy in New York after investing in real estate. He later moved to Maine, where he married Phyllis Jalbert. The two ran sporting camps until Klahr died in 1998.

Nichols said the timing is right for the \$2.8 million, 6,000-square-foot Klahr center to open because survivors and liberators who serve as the backbone of public outreach efforts are now old and dying. And having it on the University of Maine at Augusta campus solidifies an educational link between the UM System and the human rights mission of the Holocaust center, said Sheri Stevens, UMA's vice president for administration.

Katz emphasized that the center, which is scheduled to formally open Sept. 19, is not a museum, which suggests a lifeless collection of objects from the past. He sees the center as an active, living resource for learning lessons of the past and applying them to today's world.

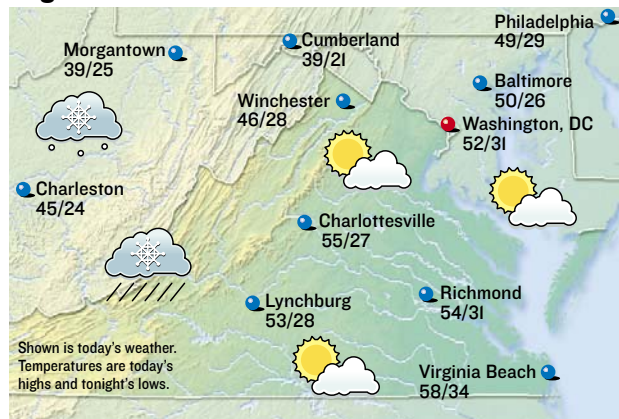
The positive message carries over into the very design of the structure, whose founders deliberately avoided incorporating death camp imagery. “We were very definite on the fact that we didn’t want Holocaust architecture — no barbed wire and no smokestacks,” said Nichols. “We didn’t want to concentrate on the darkness of the Holocaust. We wanted something more hopeful.”

GLENN ADAMS (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly sunny, windy, colder	Partly cloudy, windy, cold	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny
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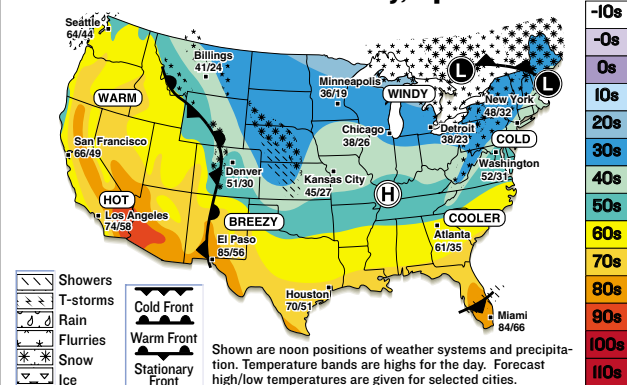
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Sunset tonight	7:35 p.m.
Moonrise today	10:51 p.m.
Moonset today	7:49 a.m.



National Weather for Thursday, April 5



National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	61/35/s	58/31/pc
Boston	47/30/pc	47/30/c
Chicago	38/26/pc	37/24/s
Dallas	64/45/pc	58/40/c
Denver	51/30/r	45/25/r
Honolulu	81/66/s	83/67/s
Los Angeles	74/58/pc	74/56/pc
Miami	84/66/pc	85/62/pc
New York City	48/32/pc	45/32/pc
Orlando	80/53/pc	78/50/s
Seattle	64/44/pc	70/48/pc

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Amsterdam	56/38/pc	59/43/pc
Athens	64/48/c	64/48/c
Berlin	56/42/pc	55/37/c
Buenos Aires	77/59/s	70/57/sh
Calgary	30/26/c	39/26/c
Dublin	59/39/pc	59/39/pc
Geneva	60/38/pc	65/42/s
Moscow	42/30/pc	37/21/c
Rome	64/48/c	66/48/pc
Sydney	77/61/sh	70/57/sh
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Styles

LOOKout



A drapey black bubble dress by French Connection can be worn alone (only for the daring) or as a tunic over jeans or shorts. (\$118, Bloomingdale's.)



This Carmen Marc Valvo frock works especially well on those with small busts and a bit of a tummy: The cut breezes over what you'd like to hide. (\$630, Bloomingdale's)

Dresses are short on length, long on innovative contours

The phrase "voluminous minidress" is enough to put most women on edge, but there are even more intimidating words for one of spring's top fashion trends. How about "trapeze," "tent" or even "sack"?

Yes, those descriptions are scary, no question about it. But the dresses actually offer real possibilities, including the prospect of one item single-handedly updating your wardrobe.

So study the vocabulary, try on a few looks and learn to love the dress — it's not likely to go away.

This is at least the second year in a row (four whole fashion cycles!) that dresses are at the top of the must-have list. Francisco Costa, creative director for Calvin Klein Collection, says that the 2000s are becoming the decade of the dress, much like the 1980s were for power suits.

Designer Anna Sui says this season's "it" dress is built upon a very simple premise.

"It's really a giant T-shirt that's dressier, prettier and a little more

Shape Your Love



“It's really a giant T-shirt that's dressier and a little more feminine.”

ANNA SUI, DESIGNER

feminine,” said Sui, who has made flirty frocks her signature look. On this day she's wearing a black-

and-white one with over-the-knee boots and chunky black-and-white jewelry.

Length also is a big part of the story.

“You see some dresses that are so short, you think people must be wearing it as a top. But there was a short dress on ‘American Idol’ two weeks ago with blue mirrored paillettes. It was by BCBG,” recalled Wolff. “I'd wear that look with jeans. About three or four years

ago, we started showing a layered look. Now the customer is used to it and they get it.”

If you don't like the trapeze, check out the lantern dress, which has wide straps, hangs full from the bust and comes in slightly at the knee.

“That's a great dress because you can layer a sweater or T-shirt under it, you can belt it and still get that nice tulip-shape skirt,” Vogue fashion news director Sally Singer said.

Also hot are mod-style shift dresses, recently popularized by “Factory Girl,” the Edie Sedgwick movie starring fashion darling Sienna Miller.

What's nice about the mod look is that leggings or tights are a natural match, making the dresses more wearable for women who need to move around throughout the day, says Stacey Bendet, designer and owner of Alice + Olivia. As the weather warms, simply wear lighter weight legwear — it's not like people stop wearing pants completely in the summer.

The look has staying power, Bendet says, because it's stylish and practical — the best of both worlds. SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

Toys



Cute Enough to Kill

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Live Online

Teeing Off

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I have a wager with a co-worker. He has Tiger to win and I have everyone else. Who has the better

part of that bet?

Tiger has played 40 majors since he turned pro in 1996 and he's won 12. That gives you about a 4 to 1

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of runners-up.

There are two groups with only two players in them. Do the players like that or does it disrupt their rhythm because they end up waiting for the group ahead much of the time?

Pace of play at Augusta National is not often an issue because it's a smaller field. The players seem not to mind, and I can hardly recall anyone ever complaining about slow play. That's much different than a U.S. Open, where it is always excruciatingly slow.

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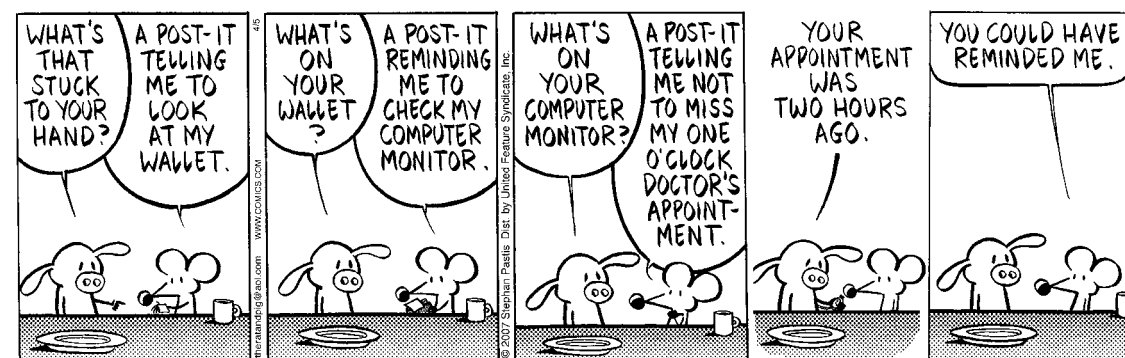


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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your own stubbornness is likely to be met head-on by someone who knows exactly how to challenge you most successfully. Be ready.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Opposites do indeed attract, but you will be more content spending your time and energy cooperating with those most similar to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone is likely to offer you a good deal, and you're going to want to accept—but a family member may express some doubts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your patience may wear thin as someone else takes a turn that is much, much too long. It'll soon be time for you to intervene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your study of things past will surely help you in your approach to things yet to come. If you cast your eyes ahead, you'll have an advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your thoughts

are likely to turn to something new, and soon you'll be coming up with a scheme that will serve you and others well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A sticky situation may develop on the home front. Tend to a family member's immediate needs as soon as possible. Don't get distracted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Balance and harmony may be difficult for you to enjoy, but if you adjust your attitude and temper your expectations, they can be yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Opposites attract, certainly—but you may find that beyond the initial attraction lies nothing but antagonism and irritation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Share your ideas with others, and you'll receive all the credit you deserve. You mustn't insist on monetary compensation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone is ready and willing to give you important and valuable advice regarding your own behavior in times of stress. Listen and learn.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may feel pressure from unknown forces—and you must be willing to let the current take you where it will at least for the time being.

Letters

Bogota Joke Out of Line

WEDNESDAY'S "PEOPLE" SECTION printed a picture and short story about Keith Richards snorting his father's ashes mixed with cocaine using the headline: "Bogota's Best Dad." As a Colombian and U.S. citizen, I find it appalling that you would put the city that I grew up

in mixed in with a Briton snorting his dad's ashes. I understand that Colombia is the largest cocaine producer in the world; however, it is a long stretch to link Bogota to the acts of a crazy music star. I hope the editors of Express think twice before trying to make a joke in another headline. As a Colombian, I feel offended and I am sure I am not alone.

—JAIME A. MONTOYA
Arlington, Va.

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Today in History

1614 American Indian princess Pocahontas marries English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia.

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The Bundys debuted today in 1987.

1987 Fox Broadcasting Co. makes its prime time TV debut by airing "Married... With Children" and "The Tracey Ullman Show."



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Then again, "growing oak trees" is how he says "traveling quickly up my nose."

MEDIA SPIN

'I Snort You' a Touching Expression of Filial Devotion

KEITH RICHARDS says he was joking about snorting his father's ashes: "The complete story is lost in the usual slanting! The truth of the matter is that I planted a sturdy English Oak. I took the lid off the box of ashes and he is now growing oak trees and would love me for it!! I was trying to say how tight [we] were. That tight!!!" (AP)

LOGIC

Absence of Actor Worth Six Times More Than Presence



JOHN GOODMAN has been sued by a German production company that claims he backed out of an agreement to star in a film. Constantin Film Produktion alleges that Goodman agreed to receive \$500,000 to appear in "Pope Joan." The lawsuit seeks damages of about \$3 million. (AP)

MEDICINE

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One psychiatrist authorized all 11 prescription medications found in **ANNA NICOLE SMITH**'s hotel room the day she died of an overdose, according to the Miami medical examiner's office. More than 600 pills — including about 450 muscle relaxants — were missing from prescriptions that were no more than five weeks old. It was unclear if Smith took all of them. Dr. Khristine Eroshevich authorized the meds. (AP)



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

SAD

Where Are They Now: Totally Downer Edition

Country singer **DOUG SUPERNAW** was ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation after he told a judge he was the subject of a police conspir-



acy. In a hearing in Bryan, Texas,, Supernaw said police had ruined his career and his chances as a baseball player. (AP)



KEVIN DJANSEZIAN/AP

"I haven't been this happy since I hit two green lights in a row on my way here!"

WOW ... GREAT

Halle Feigns Appreciation For Big Chunk of Concrete

HALLE BERRY has an Emmy, a Golden Globe and an Oscar. Now she has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. A teary-eyed Berry received the 2,333rd Walk of Fame star in a ceremony Tuesday in front of the Kodak Theatre. "I am so emotional ... as soon as I saw the crowds of people and friends here, I started to cry," she said. Berry, 40, co-stars with Bruce Willis in the upcoming film "Perfect Stranger," which opens April 13. (AP)

Anna hopes to trade up to a B+ list actor.



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DOUBLE STANDARDS

A-List Can Wed B-List, but Bs Are Such Snobs About Ds

"Scary Movie" actress **ANNA FARIS** has filed for divorce from her husband of nearly three years. Faris cited "irreconcilable differences" in Tuesday's court filing in Los Angeles Superior Court. Faris, 30, and actor Ben Indra married in June 2004. They have no children. Faris got her big break in the 2000 horror spoof "Scary Movie," and has appeared in all three sequels. She was last seen alongside Uma Thurman in the 2006 comedy "My Super Ex-Girlfriend." Indra was last seen as "Colefax" in an episode of "Love, Inc." two years ago. He also played "Brad" in 2001's "Rites." (AP)



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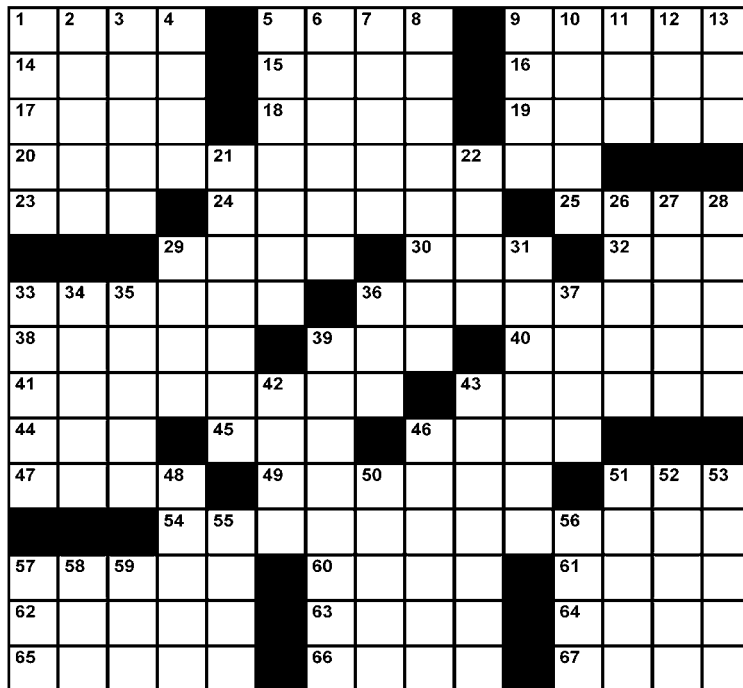
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25 Perturbed state
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30 Genealogy word
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33 Holiday driver, in a phrase
36 Scout gathering, e.g.
38 "Shaft" singer
Hayes
39 Laughing matter?
40 Constructed of interlaced strips
41 Commuting time for many, obviously
43 Turns documents into confetti
44 Morse code sound
45 Your financial advisor advises it
46 Legal action
47 Chunk of marble, e.g.
49 Impassioned
51 Rose-rose

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54 Late braking result?
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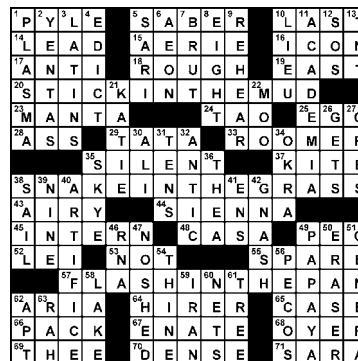
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9 It's lowest on the Mohs scale
10 April 7 sign
11 Certain NFL linemen
12 Boy king
13 Steam iron sound
21 Pakistan's largest city
22 Two stars dating, e.g.
26 Word with gas or cell
27 "You're All ____ to Get By"
28 They're coming



of age
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33 Word in a Hitchcock film title
34 Commonplace
35 A 33-Down in "Peter and the Wolf"
36 It holds the mayo?
37 ____ cloud (solar-system region)
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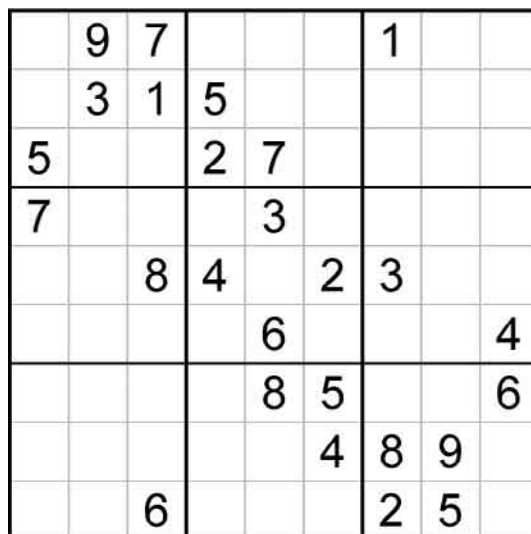
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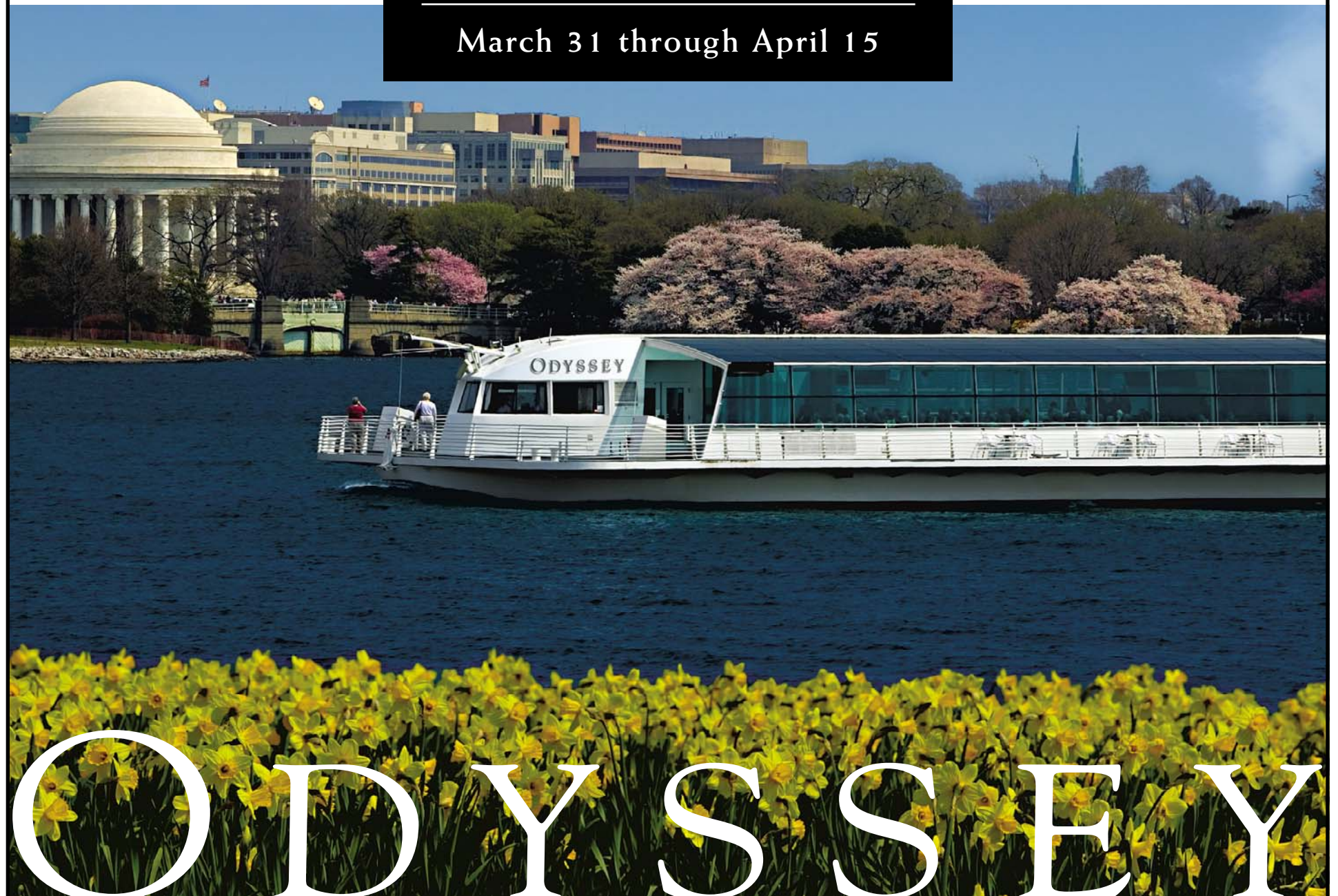
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✱ **NAME:** Flex Mathews

GIG: Up-and-coming MC and local radio show host

HIS RAPPING CHOPS honed via countless local shows and basement battles, Mathews may be originally from South Dakota, but his conscious, old-school vibe boasts D.C. Mathews can be seen spitting smart rhymes on Thursday night at a Ghetto Rock event at Asylum titled "Can We Kick It." He'll perform along with Project Lumens, Slimm Diesel and others, and a custom sneaker exhibit featuring the works of Artistic Sole will be on display. Mathews can also be heard on his new radio show on Saturday mornings (97.5 FM) at 10 a.m., during which he gives other upcoming artists their 15 minutes.

Why'd you come to D.C. for hip-hop? I didn't. I came to be in my brother's wedding.

And you loved it so much you stayed?
Um ... yeah.

Still, South Dakota's hip-hop scene must seem lackluster compared to the one in D.C.?

There's more of a scene now. But when I was out there, it was nothing. They didn't even have BET. I was strictly off the TRL.

Outsiders say D.C.'s scene could use a boost.

I think that's whack. If I died today or tomorrow, I'd feel complete because I've worked with some of the best artists I'm ever going to meet.

When did you fall in love with hip-hop in the first place?

It was '94, Oukast with "Southern-Playalisticadillacmuzik." I wanted to be like [Outkast's] Andre [3000]. It was bad.



COURTESY FLEX MATHIEWS

TURNTABLES & A MICROPHONE: Mathews takes it back to the basics onstage.

Eventually, though, you developed your own style.

I try to keep it as current as possible, but people say I come off with more of a grassroots kind of feel.

For the uninitiated, who would you say you sound like?

People say Mos Def and Big L. Those are great artists. I have no problem being compared to [them].

What's your ultimate goal?

I just want to perform and record music, and eventually be able to engineer my own music. I think the best thing I can do with this music gift is create an avenue for other artists to put their music out.

How are you blazing that trail?

That's the whole purpose of the radio show. I'm going to dedicate

"The best thing I can do with this music gift is create an avenue for other artists."

an hour [or so] to a local artist and local DJ. And there will be live performances.

What's your stage show like?

I do a lot of freestyling on stage. Mostly, I keep strictly to the elements, a DJ and an MC. I don't need a hype man, just me. I do all my hooks, no ad libs on the tracks. I do everything myself. I feel that will make me a stronger artist in the future. DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

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MUSIC | There is a school of thought that maintains it was Wendy Wasserman who made the modern woman — with all her quirks, strengths, insecurities and infinite capacity for adaptation — visible onstage.

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I'M TOO SEXY FOR MY BELT: Iggy Pop, born James Osterberg in Michigan, grew up to become the punk progenitor who actually outlasted movements he influenced.

Let's Get Weird

Iggy Pop and the Stooges still play with raw power

MUSIC | Ron Asheton doesn't sound like one of the most influential guitarists in rock. At least not on the phone, he doesn't.

Calling from his home in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the Stooges guitarist, who has been playing with punk progenitor Iggy Pop from the band's Wolverine State beginnings in the 1970s, sounds as eager as a teenager about to play out for the first time, but he's got the memories of a guy who made history before

Nixon went to China. It seems inconceivable now that fans had to beg Rhino Handmade to reissue the limited-edition, 7-CD "1970: The Complete Fun House Sessions," but the record didn't get a fair shake the first time around. "Well, back then, it was mostly — I'd say 85 percent — dissed on," Asheton recalled. By 1979, the band's original LPs weren't listed in "The Rolling Stone Record Guide." They'd gone out of print and were only grudgingly recommended.

All that has changed now.

Without the heavy, dirty thrills of "The Stooges," "Fun House" and "Raw Power," punk, hardcore, indie

rock, grunge — even the mosh pit — wouldn't have been the same. The Stooges' new disc, "The Weirdness," was recorded by Steve Albini, who has engineered records by many bands that took the Stooges as a touchstone.

The tragic thing about the reunion is that Dave Alexander isn't around to enjoy it. Frontman Iggy Pop and Asheton's drummer brother Scott, as well as occasional saxman Steve Mackay, will

be performing alongside Ron at Thursday's sold-out 9:30 Club show (a homecoming of sorts — the Ashtons spent their earliest years in D.C. and College Park). The bassist, however, died in 1975. "He was drinking too much. His pancreas was acting up. But it wasn't life-threatening," Asheton recalled. His immune system down, Alexander contracted pneumonia in the hospital and received inadequate care. "It is terrible," Asheton said, "cause it's a stupid death. It's just stupid."

Alexander's slot will be filled by Mike Watt. Formerly bassist for the Minutemen and FIREHOSE, Watt is part of the generation that redis-

covered the Stooges after everyone else had forgotten. How many '80s kids heard Stooges covers by Sonic Youth ("I Wanna Be Your Dog") or Mission of Burma ("1970") or the Feelies ("Real Cool Time") and were directed back to the source?

Asheton admits to feeling tense upon seeing Iggy for the first time

There would have been no punk, hardcore, or indie rock without the Stooges.

in 25 years, back in 2003.

"It was like meeting your ex-wife to discuss the graduation of your son or the incarceration of your daughter," he said. But once they got back in the studio, "Any awkwardness was gone within a serious 15, 20 minutes." GLENN DIXON

→ 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; with *Sistas in the Pit*, *the High Class Elite*, Thu., 9:30 p.m., sold out, \$your left kidney; 703-218-6500. (U St.-Cardozo)

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'EDWARD III' Tenacious E

The Washington Shakespeare Company stages this play about the long-reigning British king. While "Edward III" is usually attributed to Shakespeare, it enjoys an ambiguous provenance that's like food and sunlight to the authorship questioners.

→ Clark Street Playhouse, 601 S. Clark St., Arlington; through April 29; \$25-\$35; 703-418-4808.

DJ AM The Morning Show

Better known as Nicole Richie's concerned ex-boyfriend than for his mad turntable skillz, tabloid staple DJ AM does actually, y'know, DJ, and he's coming to D.C. for the first time ever to spin live at Platinum.

→ Platinum Night Club, 915 F St. NW; Fri., 10 p.m., \$25; nitefxonline.com.

'BOOMSDAY' The Greediest Generation



Christopher Buckley once again skewers a bloated concept with "Boomsday," a political satire about the baby boomers facing irrelevancy in a culture overtaken by twentysomethings. Buckley reads from and discusses the book on Thursday.

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Snowbound Sounds

Norwegians Lerche and Dybdahl can't escape the winter

MUSIC | Two Norwegian musicians go on tour in America — and get trapped in Montana by a snowstorm. It sounds like the set-up for a bad joke at a Sons of Norway convention, but it happened recently to singer-songwriters Sondre Lerche and Thomas Dybdahl, who got stranded in the Treasure State for three days, mostly in the tiny town of Hardin.

"I never heard of it before; now I know it all too well," joked Lerche, who has toured the U.S. several times.

"I probably didn't get to see the best side of Hardin," said Dybdahl. "This was just an intersection with three casinos and a McDonalds."

While relative unknowns here, Lerche and Dybdahl are stars in Norway, topping the charts with their sophisticated, intelligent pop music.

"Thomas is one of the biggest



RUVAN WILLESOORIYA

NORWEGIANS WON'T: Singer-songwriters Sondre Lerche, above, and Thomas Dybdahl, right, didn't let a little thing like a giant snowstorm derail their U.S. tour.

artists in Norway," said Lerche, who is traveling with his backing band, the Faces Down. "So for him to come here and play solo, open every night on his first ever tour

of the States, that's a really special thing."

"I'm the Lone Ranger," Dybdahl laughed. "But it's fine. I haven't done that in years, actually. It's



JEAN-BAPTISTE MONDINO

all about becoming friendly with the acoustic guitar again and also a little bit about confidence."

Lerche's music usually evokes bossa nova and Burt Bacharach. But for his new CD, "Phantom Punch," Lerche looked to the early '80s for inspiration, citing the jagged sounds of Orange Juice, XTC and Elvis Costello. The album is

his most immediate and personal yet. Lerche said he knew that producer Tony Hoffer has "done a lot of beautifully produced records — and I didn't want this one to be one of them."

Of course, "Phantom Punch" is beautiful in many spots — the lovely Lerche just can't help it. That's also true of Dybdahl's latest, "Science." While his gorgeous and rangy singing recalls that of the Buckley's (Tim and Jeff), Dybdahl's folk music is colored by inventive arrangements that incorporate avant-garde classical and jazz elements. But what stands out most are Dybdahl's passionate, soaring vocal melodies.

Actually, kindred souls Lerche and Dybdahl could create beautiful music together, but a snow-bound jam session didn't happen in Montana.

In fact, Lerche's mind was on something else. "I saw 'The Shining' again a couple of months ago," he said, "and that was what I thought about: This could be a 'Shining' moment — who's going to tip over first?"

CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)

➔ *Birchmere Music Hall, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave, Alexandria; with Willy Mason, Thu., 7:30 p.m., \$19.50; 703-549-7500.*

MUSEUMS | HEAD OF HIS CLASS



AUTUMN DE WILDE

NIXON EXCELLED AT DOGDEBALL: It's hard to think of Calvin Coolidge dipping a girl's pigtails in the inkwell, but "School House to White House: The Education of the Presidents" at the National Archives gives a peek into the future prezzes' experiences during their tender years, and it's a humanizing eye-opener. (That's a young John F. Kennedy on the right, by the way.)

Reel-Life Experiments

Saluting filmmaking on the fringe at the Flaherty Seminar

FILM | For more than 50 years, Vas-sar College's Flaherty Film Seminar has invited emerging and under-exposed filmmakers to submit to an intense critical examination of their work. For the past six years, the National Gallery of Art has screened a selection of the best the Flaherty has to offer.

Named for "Nanook of the North" director Robert Flaherty, whose poetic documentaries sometimes blurred the line between the observed and the staged, the seminar is not easy to pigeonhole.

On Saturday, for example, the NGA shows work by digital video artist Patty Chang. In a nod to the



COURTESY NGA

A scene from Fridolin Schönwiese's short documentary "It Works."

endurance artists of the '70s, Chang subjects herself to bizarre trials of her own devising: turf that pitches on a waterbed under her feet, eels that wriggle wetly inside her blouse. Without distracting light, sound and editing, Chang's uninterrupted eel shot reveals the disgust and horror that play across a

face engaged in a battle of will.

The same program will feature an appearance by director Fridolin Schönwiese, whose "The Gaze Back" is, in fact, doubly titled: "Volver la Vista/Der Umgekehrte Blick." An impressionistic essay about Mexicans who have relocated to Austria and Austrians who've moved to Mexico, the film weaves a complex tapestry of dislocation, acculturation and nostalgia.

Sunday afternoon's screening of Mercedes Alvarez's "The Sky Turns," which chronicles a tiny Spanish village aging out of existence, remains unconfirmed.

GLENN DIXON

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FROM KOLLYWOOD WITH LOVE: Pennsylvania rockers A Study in Her draw upon influences from film, nightclubs, computer-generated music and even indie rock.

Thinking It Through

A Study in Her has a Ph.D. in atmospheric, intelligent indie rock

MUSIC | "I finished 'Peripheries of Hollywood' right after I got back from a year in India," says Costas Nakassis, who, in addition to being the musical mastermind behind

A Study in Her, is also a grad student in anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The title of the album was about the different ways each of us is peripherally related to American mass media, both literally and figuratively. I'm interested in Indian movies that are peripheral to Hollywood — and even to Bollywood,

because in the south they have a different industry called Kollywood."

Likewise, A Study in Her thrives on the peripheries of music biz orthodoxy — both local and global, electro and rock, professional but not careerist.

The band, playing Washington this Thursday, coalesced around

Nakassis after the demise of his former band, Jenn Hitt. Nakassis began playing solo improvisations, layering ambient guitar and electronics. But, he says, "When you write too much music by yourself, you get trapped in the same habits. So I tried to use the talented people I knew to help me flesh out ideas and break out of habits." Thus he

enlisted a slew of live and studio collaborators, including several ex-Jenn Hitts and Justin Moyer of Supersystem.

The forthcoming album, "Another Year in Philadelphia," displays disciplined songcraft built from an organic mix of live guitars, drums and electro textures — much gleaned from Baltimore DJ (and childhood pal) Jesse Tittsworth. "I learned about computers and music from him," says Nakassis.

"There's been a huge change in the music scene from when I grew up in this area in the '90s. I think a lot of it has to do with the democratization of the technologies of recording," Nakassis says. DJ culture has reinvented rock, but also "you need less capital to record a record." Anyone can use MySpace or iTunes. "You don't need money, ambition, or to be super-popular to make music."

And technology means Nakassis can spend the next year in India with "Another Year in Philadelphia" to represent A Study in Her. "Technology takes it beyond just getting together with friends and playing music. I'm very comfortable with the idea of being a dilettante of sorts." **BOB MASSEY**

→ *The Red and the Black*, 1212 H St. NW; Thu., 9 p.m., \$8; 202-399-3201.

Get Behind the Wheels

A rap pioneer takes a victory lap after his Hall of Fame induction

MUSIC | For all of hip-hop's dominance, it's still taking some time for the street-based genre to get major props. Case in point: The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inducted its first hip-hop artist — Joseph Saddler, better known as the legendary Grandmaster Flash.

If Kool DJ Herc can be viewed as hip-hop's Buddy Bolden, then Grandmaster Flash undoubtedly is its Louis Armstrong. It was Flash who finessed Herc's turntablism into improvisational wizardry, rocking block parties in the Bronx with his patented "cutting," "back-spinning" and "phrasing" techniques, thus solidifying the sonic vocabulary



Grandmaster Flash solidified the sonic vocabulary of turntablism.

for future DJs. Flash's deft turntablism is still best captured on 1981's "The Adventures of Grandmaster Flash on the Wheels of Steel," which is to hip-hop what Satchmo's "West End Blues" is to jazz.

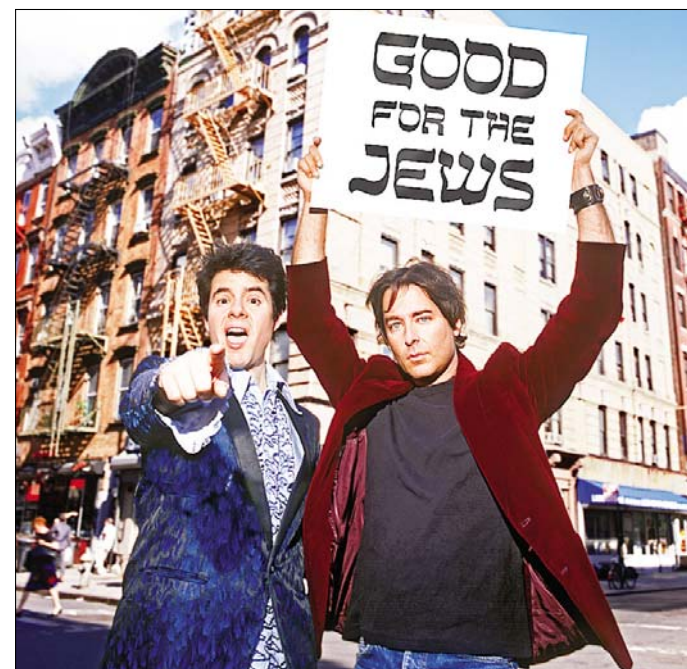
In addition to introducing a new sonic template to hip-hop, Flash and his rapping crew, the Furious Five,

pioneered social-commentary rap with their groundbreaking 1982 anthem, "The Message." The following year, they released another hip-hop classic, "White Lines," which touched upon cocaine addiction on the eve of the crack epidemic. "White Lines" also clued listeners in on some of the inner group strife, especially between Flash and rapper Melle Mel.

Mel left the group, and Flash and the Furious Five never quite recovered. But Flash's legacy in hip-hop remains undisputed, and his upcoming performance at the 9:30 Club will show that he can still rock a mean party behind the wheels of steel. **JOHN MURPHY**

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A Light in The Dark

The wee orchestra Edison Woods plays dirty pretty things

MUSIC | Julia Frodahl's tiny orchestra, Edison Woods, has been described as a "cross between the sounds of Elysian Fields and the sentiments of David Lynch." So it's no surprise to find in the music a certain darkness. But for ardent fans of Frodahl's delicate chamber vignettes, it's a shock that her band loves the Darkness. Yes, they believe in a thing called love. (Spandex, not so much.)

"There's a lot of sadness in our music," says Frodahl, whose spooky

beauty evokes that of a Lynch heroine, "but there are so many other colors responding to that sadness: hope, gratitude, darkness, resilience. It's never meant to dwell in the sadness or bring you to sadness. It's more about the beautiful journey out of it."

Frodahl has one of those thesaurus-busting voices, "gorgeous" being so overused. Same for "cinematic" and "intimate." As many as seven players provide strings and winds on "Nest of Machines," the band's third full-length album. The lineup that visits D.C. on Saturday features Frodahl's voice, piano and glockenspiel with David Berger's drums and guitar. It could be



SLEEPYTIME GIRL MUSEUM: Edison Woods' Julia Frodahl taps into the unknown.

Weimar Germany's dream of 21st-century New York.

As a girl, says Frodahl, "I didn't dream of being a rock star. I was going to be a banker so that I could buy my mom new furniture. She had some terrible orange-red sofas with kitchen appliances printed all over them, and I mean big appliances! It was the '70s, though. I was fond of pink, so I had a pink ceiling and pink polka-dot wallpaper, and I didn't know much about anyone in posters. I read a lot and stayed up late with stacks of books and a flashlight under the covers."

The band is clearly an extension of that nascent literary bent. "When I create," says Frodahl, "I feel aware of my own feelings and of things I might not have noticed in my normal routines. My environment, its sounds, the breathing and beyond that, I feel connected to the unknown, to the next word or melody that is on its way."

BOB MASSEY

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PRIMARY SCHOOL COLORS: Children learn from and about each other in the Spinning Wheel documentary "Peace Tree."

A Small World of Film

The Spinning Wheel Film Fest spotlights Sikhs on the screen

FILM | It's hard enough for an organization that seeks to bring diversity into classrooms to get its regular job done; to mount and run a film festival is sheer folly.

The Spinning Wheel Film Festival is an ambitious enterprise for the Kaur Foundation, and it is being presented not as a niche program for only the Sikh community, but as an event for lovers of independent filmmaking.

"Our issues are global, of course," said Mirin Kaur, co-founder of the Sikh American women's group the

Kaur Foundation, "be it human rights, be it dignity, be it health issues. But [the festival] is more introspective. These are not professional filmmakers; they are from every walk of life and have many perspectives, whether they show it in seven minutes or 50 minutes."

Among the films to be screened during the one-day festival — divid-

ed into three clusters — are Sharat Raju's "American Made," about a family's very bumpy road trip to the Grand Canyon. (It was shown on PBS' "Independent Lens" and at various film festivals.) There will also be a startling FBI recruiting advertisement, reverent historical films, documentaries and a look at one teacher's attempt to instruct her students in tolerance.

While the Kennedy Center Web site lists the first two blocks of films as sold out, Kaur notes that they are not. Some free passes for the full day of films will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. And it sounds as if there are plenty of takers.

"On the night of the gala, because we are about classrooms, we are to have the county board members, schoolteachers and principals both from private and public schools — and this is spring break, can you imagine? But people are coming."

"If it could help open a door, what more could one want?"

ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

→ **Kennedy Center**, 2700 F St. NW; Sat., film groupings begin at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., \$30; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)

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Disasters Of War

Paul Verhoeven's film 'Black Book' has a history of violence

LEGACY | Paul Verhoeven is known for the explicit violence and sexual content in his satirical, provocative films, such as "Basic Instinct," "RoboCop," "Total Recall," "Hollow Man," "Starship Troopers" and the Razzie Award-winning cult classic "Showgirls."

But his World War II epic "Black Book" is Verhoeven's most personal film — a return to his roots and his first Dutch film in 20 years. It

takes place in The Hague, Netherlands, during the last two years of World War II, a shaky time in Verhoeven's childhood.

"I would say that the amount of violence that I saw as a young boy of 6 and 7 was quite staggering," the director said. "I think that if you see these things as a child, to a certain degree you get acquainted with violence in a natural way. I know that sounds strange."

After the war, Verhoeven fell in love with American movies, and while pursuing a doctorate in math and physics, began making short films and documentaries. Through-



Carice van Houten, right, is the centerpiece of Verhoeven's Dutch WWII film.

out his career, he has explored the areas between reality and fantasy, science and science fiction, black and white.

"Black Book" centers on Jewish singer Rachel Stein (Carice van Houten), who along the way is shot, thrown in cold water and

put inside a coffin. She falls in love with a Nazi, sings songs in full glamour mode and gets 200 liters of pig feces dumped on her. To bring her to life, Verhoeven needed a tough actor who wasn't squeamish, and he hadn't known much about van Houten — the only film he'd seen her in before casting her as Stein was "Minoes," in which she played a cat.

Within 30 minutes on the first day of auditions, van Houten convinced Verhoeven that she was perfect. "She looked great. She was an excellent actress, and she could sing," he recalls. "I immediately decided it was her."

After spending in the millions on special effects for "Hollow Man" and "Starship Troopers," Verhoeven pulled back. "I wanted real planes and real boats and real trains."

Even so, it's the most expensive Dutch film ever made, and it took home awards for best film, best director and best actress at last year's Netherlands Film Festival. **CASSIE CARPENTER (BACK STAGE WEST)**

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Blades of Glory

Will Ferrell and Jon Heder camp it up in this ice-skating comedy. The hilarity is visual: those awkward male bodies thrown into a gossamer flutter of swanlike routines. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

2 Meet the Robinsons

This animated feature is showing in 3-D in select theaters, but this story of an orphan who is whisked into a futuristic world would be as delightful without the gimmickery. **ANN HORNADAY**

3 300

The cartoonified version of a historic sword-and-sandal battle is kind of a ghastly hoot. It does no harm, but it also contributes nothing. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

4 TMNT

As a movie rather than a design exercise, it's not without its pleasures. The film is technically superb and quite enjoyable, as long as you don't bang your head against the plot. **STEPHEN HUNTER**



SPIRIT FINGERS: Jon Heder, Scott Hamilton and Will Ferrell in "Blades of Glory."

5 Wild Hogs

This lame, stupid, sad comedy makes pigs out of John Travolta, William H. Macy, Martin Lawrence and Tim Allen as almost-old men so out of sorts, only a road trip can help. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

6 Shooter

This is a Western in urban drag, in which the retired gunslinger is lured out of retirement and double-crossed, who proceeds to clean up the territory anyway, all the while ignoring legal niceties and natural law. **SCOTT EYMAN**

7 Premonition

Sandra Bullock plays Linda Hanson, whose perfect life is thrown out of whack when she's told her husband has died — only to have him reappear. **ANN HORNADAY**

8 The Hills Have Eyes 2

This is a strictly cash-in quickie that follows up the unusually vivid and compelling original remake (of a much earlier film) of a year ago. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

9 Reign Over Me

This comedy-drama about a Sept. 11 widower (Adam Sandler) almost reaches its goal of being a funny, sad, original movie about the healing power of not necessarily healing. **ANN HORNADAY**

10 The Last Mimzy

This movie about the escalating adventures of two children who discover a mysterious black cube triggers more ideas than it can consolidate. **DESSON THOMSON**

Indies&Arties

Lovers and Fighters

For anyone who ever dreamed of rolling around in the surf with Deborah Kerr (or Burt Lancaster), AFI Silver kindly screens the 1953 classic melodrama "From Here to Eternity" as part of its retrospective of director Fred Zinnemann's works. Bear in mind, romantics, that this story is not all smooching, frolicking and Frank Sinatra's Oscar-winning performance. Based on James Jones' tough novel, it tracks the emotions and relationships of Americans on a Hawaiian Army base in the days leading up to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

→ AFI SILVER, 8633 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING; FRI.-MON.; 301-495-6700. (SILVER SPRING).

Baseball Movie Season

The Avalon's Saturday Matinee film series tips a cap to the boys of summer with a screening of "Everyone's Hero," the 2006 animated kids' movie about a boy who sets out to help Babe Ruth win the World Series. (As if he needed it, but, hey, it's a fantasy.)

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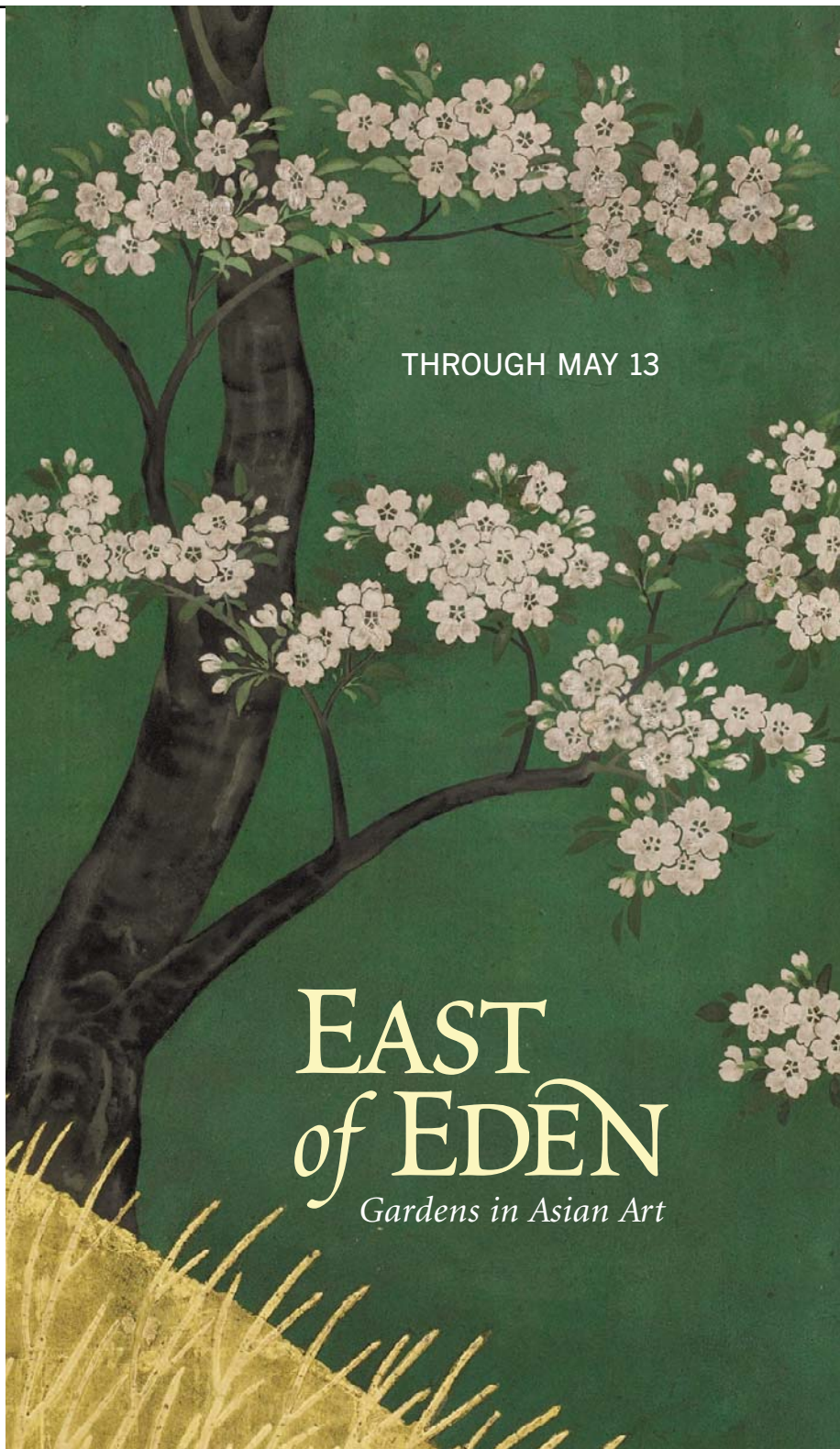
Coldplay's Chris Martin gets emotional under the bright Glastonbury lights.

The Madding Crowd

The Glastonbury music festival has something for everyone, spotlighting a range of musical names from Coldplay, above, to the Cure to the Velvet Underground, Björk, Bowie and Chemical Brothers. Now, it even has its own film. Julien Temple's "Glastonbury" features footage from every festival from the 1970s on up, including some shot by fans. This overview offers tons of enjoyable performances, but also demonstrates how the festival mutated over time, reflecting the culture around it.

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Bangkok Blues: Due Process, 7:30 p.m., \$5-\$6.

The Barns at Wolf Trap: The Night-hawks, 8 p.m., \$20.

Be Bar: "Pink" (indie pop and electro beats), 9 p.m., free.

Birchmere: Sondre Lerche, Willy Mason and Tomas Dybdahl, 7:30 p.m., \$19.50.

Black Cat: Dawn of Man (cd release), Citygoats, Brandon Butler, 9 p.m., \$8.

Blues Alley: Tuck and Patti, 8 & 10 p.m., \$27.50.

Bohemian Caverns: Rita Ferreira, 8 p.m., \$15.

Crossroads: DJ Majestic (dancehall and hip-hop), 10 p.m., \$20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.

DC9: Crowd Control, Dave Nada, Ris & Rah, 9:30 p.m., \$6.

Iota: The Cringe, the Sketches, Alfonso Velez, 9 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Patrick Park, Chris Trapper, Sam Shaber, 8 p.m., \$10.

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: Naoko Takao, 6 p.m., free. NSO, Leonard Slatkin (conductor), Yundi Li (piano) performs Liszt, 7 p.m., \$20-\$80.

Love: Hip hop and R&B, 9 p.m., \$20, free before 10 p.m. (18 and over), free before 11:30 p.m. (21 and over) with pass from lovetheclub.com.

Mirrors: "Phat Thursdays," 9 p.m., \$10 for men, ladies free.

9:30 Club: Albert Hammond Jr., the Mooney Suzuki, 6 p.m., \$15. Iggy and the Stooges, Sistas in the Pit and the High Class Elite, 9:30 p.m., sold out.

The Red & the Black: A Study in Her, Person, Elevado, 9:30 p.m., \$8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: The Black Angels, VietNam, The Cave Singers, 9 p.m., \$12. Audio Electrix with DJs Ikon X-7, Stereo-faith, People's Champion, 10 p.m., free.

State Theatre: The Hackensaw Boys, 9 p.m., \$12/\$15.

Twins Jazz: The Young Brothers Trio, 8 p.m., \$10-\$30.

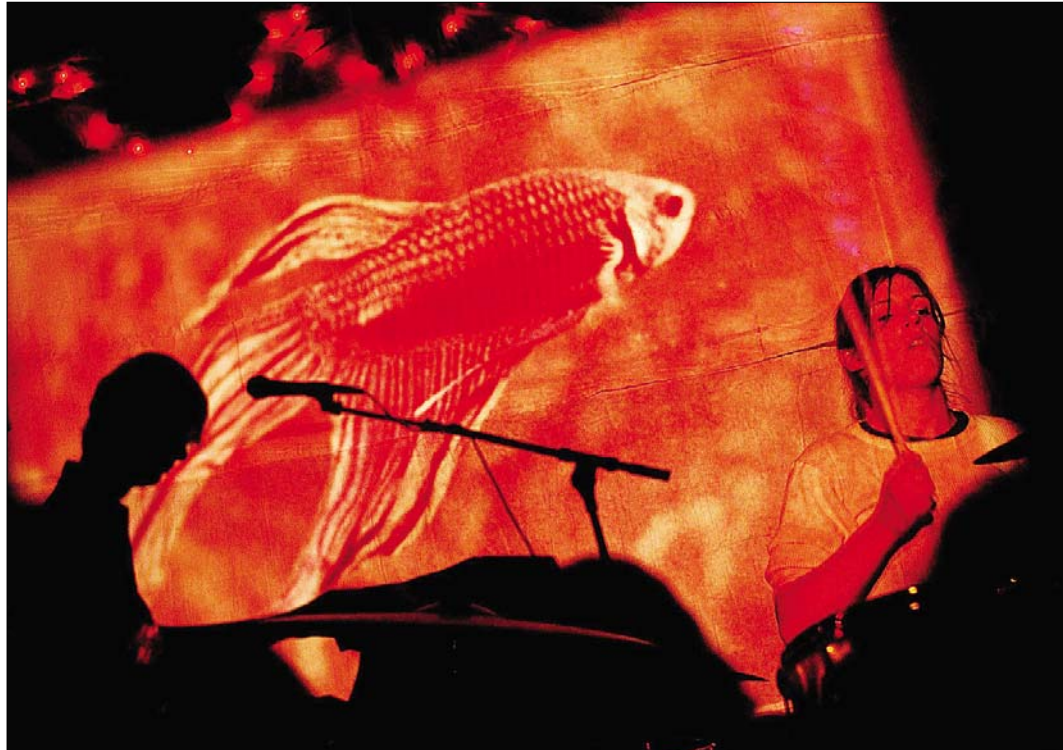
Velvet Lounge: TODD, VAZ, Hex Machine, Drugs of Faith, 8 p.m., \$7.

Zanzibar: Familiar Faces, 6 p.m., \$25.

→ FRIDAY

Apex: DJ Susan Morabito, VJ Mark

LIVE LOCAL HEROES | SWIMFAN



SOMETHING'S FISHY: Aquarium's Laura Harris and Jason Hutto make a big splash for two people. The duo's underwater sound can best be described as instrumental with vocals; they join the Cassettes on a monster-hot locals-only bill opening for D.C.'s next indie superstar, the brilliantly buggy Benjy Ferree, at the Black Cat on Saturday.

STAGE | ALL THIS JAZZ



SING OUT: Olney Theatre Center's "Eubie!" celebrates the work of Baltimore-born composer-pianist James Hubert Blake via performers who easily negotiate the works of the man who put soul onto the Broadway stage.

Hawkins, 9 p.m., \$9.

Bangkok Blues: Mama Tried, Saucy Bills, 7 p.m., \$10.

The Barns at Wolf Trap: Roger McGuinn, 8 p.m., \$25.

Be Bar: "Be: rewind" (classics '80s and '90s), 9 p.m., \$5.

Birchmere: Lunasa, 7:30 p.m., \$20.

Black Cat: Lucero, Catfish Haven, American Princes, Jeremy Fisher, 9 p.m., \$12. DJs Stereo Faith and Julian S. Process 9:30 p.m., free (backstage).

Blues Alley: Tuck and Patti, 8 & 10 p.m., \$27.50.

Bohemian Caverns: Young Lions, 8 p.m., \$15.

Crossroads: "Escape" (happy hour and dance party), 5 p.m., \$15 before 11 p.m., \$20 after.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., \$5.

Iota: Shwa, Tim Blane, 9:30 p.m., \$12.

Jammin' Java: Luke Brindley Band, Brindley Brothers and Ryan Montbleau Band, Julian Velard, 7:30 p.m., \$12.

Kennedy Center: The Washington Toho Koto Society, 6 p.m., free. NSO, Leonard Slatkin (conductor), Yundi Li (piano) performs Liszt, 7 p.m., \$20-\$80.

Love: Lloyd, Three Kings host, Hip-hop and R&B, 9 p.m., \$20.

Mirrors: Lissen Band, 7 p.m., \$20 for men, ladies free before 8 p.m., \$15 after.

McGinty's Public House: Road Soda, 10 p.m., \$5.

9:30 Club: Virginia Coalition, Quintus, 6 p.m., \$17.50. Grandmaster Flash, 11 p.m., \$20.

The Red & the Black: Food Will Win the War, Private Eleanor, Convertible Jennifers, 9:30 p.m., \$8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Poison the Wall, Fear Before the March of Flames, Heavy Heavy Low Low, the End, Bet on Black, 5:30, \$12-\$15. Jerry Joseph Electric, 11:30 p.m., \$10.

Twins Jazz: David Bond Jazz Festival, 9 p.m., and 11 p.m., \$20.

Velvet Lounge: CTC, Barbie Liberation Organization, Red Eye Revolution, 8 p.m., \$5-\$8.

Zanzibar: D-Life, Fresh Fete Friday, 6 p.m., \$25-\$30.

→ SATURDAY

Apex: "Apex Follies," Drag show hosted by Kristina Kelly, DJ Mark Hawkins, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., \$8.

Bangkok Blues: Rose Between Thorns, One Nation, 7:30 p.m., \$5-\$8.

The Barns at Wolf Trap: Tom Chapin, 7:30 p.m., \$20.

Be Bar: "Be: Anthem" (high-energy top 40) featuring DJ Back2Back, 9 p.m., \$5.

Birchmere: Cleve Francis, 7:30 p.m., \$27.50.

Black Cat: Benjy Ferree, the Cassettes, the Aquarium, 9 p.m., \$10. 60s garage and soul, 9:30 p.m., \$5 (backstage).

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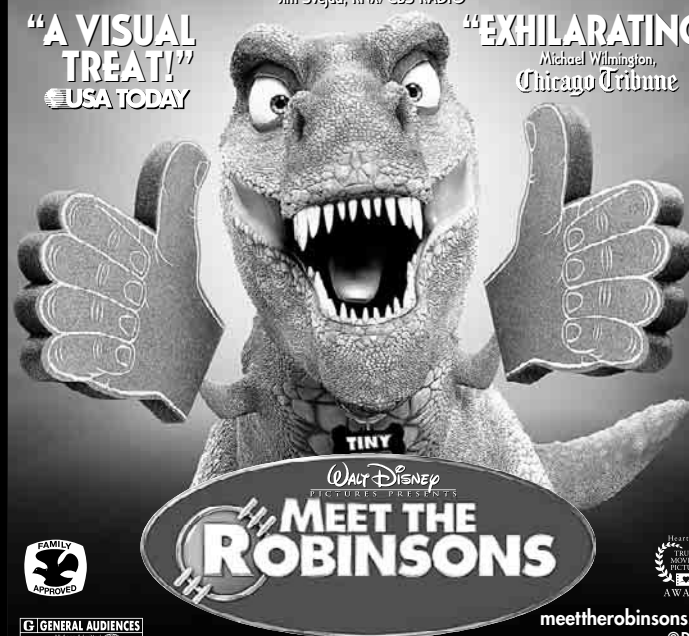
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ARE WE DONE YET? (PG) DIG (110 400) 715 945
THE REAPING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (120 440) 745 1030
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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) DIG (1220 130 245 420
515) 645 945
SHOOTER (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 400) 800 1045
THE LAST MIMZY (PG) DIG (115 430) 915 1040
REIGN OVER ME (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1245 410) 800 1045
300 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 445) 730 1020
WILD HOGS (PG-13) DIG (115 350) 645 950

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ARE WE DONE YET? (PG) DIG (100 330) 645 930
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PREMONITION (PG-13) DIG (1245 315) 645 915
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PRIDE (PG) 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:25
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SHOOTER (R) 2:15, 5:15, 8:30
TMNT (PG) 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00
TMNT (PG) [C] [C] 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00
DEAD SILENCE (R) 1:10, 3:25, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20
I THINK I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:25, 7:40, 10:10
PREMONITION (PG13) 1:55, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15
300 (R) 1:20, 2:20, 4:20, 5:20, 7:25, 8:25, 10:30
WILD HOGS (PG13) 12:05, 2:30, 5:05, 7:55, 10:20

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THE LOOKOUT (R) / 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40, 10:25
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THE REAPING (R) / 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15
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TMNT (PG) 2:45, 4:55
TMNT (PG) [C] 2:45, 4:55
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PREMONITION (PG13) 1:05, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30
300 (R) 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 10:30
ZODIAC (R) 4:40, 10:30
BREACH (PG13) 2:00, 8:00

AMC SELECT

THE LOOKOUT (R) / 4:15, 6:45, 9:20
THE NAMESAKE (PG13) 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25

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THE REAPING (R) / 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
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SHOOTER (R) 4:20, 7:20, 10:15
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WILD HOGS (PG13) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

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ARE WE DONE YET? (PG) / 10:10, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
FIREHOUSE DOG (PG) / 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
BLADES OF GLORY (PG13) / 10:15, 11:15, 12:45, 1:45, 3:15, 4:15, 5:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:35
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WILD HOGS (PG13) 10:20, 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 8:30, 10:45

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THE LOOKOUT (R) / 10:40, 1:00, 3:25, 5:55, 8:15, 10:35
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THE REAPING (R) / 12:00, 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
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PRIDE (PG) 1:45, 4:35, 7:05, 9:45
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300 (R) 2:10, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15
WILD HOGS (PG13) 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50

AMC SELECT

THE LOOKOUT (R) / 6:50, 9:20
PEACEFUL WARRIOR (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:05

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THE LOOKOUT (R) 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:25

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PRIDE (PG) 4:30, 7:50
DEAD SILENCE (R) 5:00, 8:10
I THINK I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 4:40, 7:40
ZODIAC (R) 3:50, 7:00
BRIDGE TO TERABITHIA (PG) 4:50, 8:00

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PEACEFUL WARRIOR (PG13) 4:10, 7:20
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SHOOTER (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 10:00
TMNT (PG) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:40
I THINK I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50
300 (R) 1:50, 4:45, 7:50, 10:25

LOEWS DUPONT 5

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300 (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
BREACH (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

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ISLANDER (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:45, 10:00
STARTER FOR 10 (PG13) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:15
AMAZING GRACE (PG) 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10

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300 (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

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FIREHOUSE DOG (PG) / 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50
BLADES OF GLORY (PG13) / 10:00, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05
MEET THE ROBINSONS (G) / 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
THE HILLS HAVE EYES 2 (R) 10:30, 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55
THE LAST MIMZY (PG) 10:05, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15
REIGN OVER ME (R) 10:40, 1:30, 4:35, 7:25, 10:20
SHOOTER (R) 10:45, 1:40, 5:00, 7:55, 10:50
TMNT (PG) 10:00, 12:15, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25
PREMONITION (PG13) 11:25, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35
PREMONITION (PG13) [C] 11:25, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35
300 (R) 10:25, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45
WILD HOGS (PG13) 10:10, 12:35, 3:05, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30

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THE LOOKOUT (R) / 10:35, 1:05, 3:30, 5:55, 8:30, 10:55
THE NAMESAKE (PG13) 10:55, 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25

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FIREHOUSE DOG (PG) / 4:40, 7:40
BLADES OF GLORY (PG13) / 5:20, 7:50
MEET THE ROBINSONS (G) / 4:35, 7:20
THE HILLS HAVE EYES 2 (R) 5:30, 8:10
PRIDE (PG) 5:00, 7:45
SHOOTER (R) 4:35, 7:35
TMNT (PG) 4:30, 7:00
I THINK I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 5:25, 8:00
300 (R) 4:50, 7:45
WILD HOGS (PG13) 5:10, 7:25

AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8

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THE REAPING (R) / 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
ARE WE DONE YET? (PG) / 2:00, 4:20, 7:20, 9:30
BLADES OF GLORY (PG13) / 2:20, 3:30, 4:45, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15
REIGN OVER ME (R) 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
TMNT (PG) 2:30, 4:30
ZODIAC (R) 6:50, 10:00
BREACH (PG13) 5:00, 10:20
MUSIC AND LYRICS (PG13) 2:40, 7:50

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THE LOOKOUT (R) / 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7

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THE NAMESAKE (PG13) 1:40, 2:30, 4:10, 5:00, 7:00, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00
THE HOST (R) 2:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50
AMAZING GRACE (PG) 2:10, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40
THE LIVES OF OTHERS (R) 2:00, 4:50, 8:00
THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
THE QUEEN (PG13) 1:30, 3:50, 7:10, 9:20

LOEWS WHITE FLINT 5

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THE REAPING (R) 2:15, 4:35, 7:15
BLADES OF GLORY (PG13) 2:20, 4:30, 7:00
PRIDE (PG) 2:00, 4:50, 7:15
REIGN OVER ME (R) 2:10, 4:40, 7:25
SHOOTER (R) 2:05, 4:45, 7:10

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THE REAPING (R) / 2:40, 5:10, 7:40
BLADES OF GLORY (PG13) / 2:10, 4:50, 7:40
THE LAST MIMZY (PG) 3:20, 5:40, 8:00
REIGN OVER ME (R) 2:20, 5:15, 8:10
SHOOTER (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:50
WILD HOGS (PG13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
BREACH (PG13) 2:05, 7:10
MUSIC AND LYRICS (PG13) 4:35
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TMNT (PG) (I) 2:30, 5:00
MEET THE ROBINSONS (G)
(I) 2:40, 5:10, 7:20
FIREHOUSE DOG (PG)
(I) 2:45, 5:30, 8:00
THE HILLS HAVE EYES II (R)
(I) 2:50, 5:10
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(I) 2:30, 5:20, 8:00
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(I) 2:30, 5:20, 7:40

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PAN'S LABYRINTH (R)
1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50
THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R)
1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:55
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FIREHOUSE DOG (PG)
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buildings," through July 8. "The Presidency and the Cold War," through July 8. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, www.npg.si.edu.

Anacostia Community Museum: "Two Hundred Years of Black Paper Dolls: The Collection of Arabella Grayson," tracing social change through paper dolls, through April 29. "D.C. Undercover: Photographs by Steven M. Cummings," photos of District citizens with a focus on headgear, through April 29. "Band-ing Together: Public School Bands as Instruments of Opportunity," through May. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-1000, anacostia.si.edu.

Ann Loeb Bronfman Gallery: "5+5," a 10-year anniversary exhibit featuring the works of artists with local roots, including Sam Gilliam and Jae Ko, through May 13. 16th and Q streets NW, 202-777-3208, washingtondcjc.org.

Arlington Arts Center: Selections from permanent collection, ongoing. 3550 Wil-

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COURTESY PROJECT 4

UH, GOOD BOY: Ten artists from around the globe turn a scientific eye on their subjects for the group exhibit "Specimen," now making waves at Project 4 Gallery. Working with everything from origami to graphite on paper to video animation, the artists explore evolution, change and documentation, with humorous, profound and surprising results.

tor, Joan Boudreau, --all local artists are encouraged to participate, through May 26. 4350 N. Fairfax Drive, Arlington; 703-228-7710.

LAST CHANCE Elizabeth Stone Gallery: "A Tiny Spider & A Giant Bird," Children's illustrator explores characters for the Jewish holidays, through Sat. 1127 King St., Suite 201, Alexandria; 703-706-0025. elizabethstonegallery.com

Embassy of Finland: "Birdhouse: An Exhibition by Kaj Stenvall," the Finnish artist's pop-surrealist duck goes to the pub, takes a cruise and engages in other human acts in this display of paintings, through May 13, closed March 29; April 6, 7, 8, 9, 24. 3301 Massachusetts Ave. NW; finland.org.

Flashpoint: "Shifting Waters," Janis Goodman explores the ocean's waves and tides through large-scale drawings, through April 21. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310, flashpointdc.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Shakespeare in American Life," depictions of how Shakespeare's works and legends have reflected the growth and concerns of the United States, through Aug. 18. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, folger.edu.

Foundry Gallery: "The Edge of Abstraction," A solo exhibit of Mina Oka Hanig - beautifully layered translucent paint glazed in unique shapes, and reminiscent of abstract water color, through April 29. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203, foundry-gallery.org.

LAST CHANCE Fraser Gallery: "... But What Have We Gained?," Tim Tate's sculptures in glass, through Sat. 7700 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 301-718-9651, thefrasergallery.com.


Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Perspectives: Simeon Gill," the Singapore-born contemporary artist transforms found natural objects into enigmatic installations, through April 29. "Daoism and the Arts of China," through June 10. "Parades: Freer Ceramics Installed by Gwyn Hanssen Pigott," through Nov. 4. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880, www.asia.si.edu.

G Fine Art: "Exposures," Groundbreaking new work by Barbara Probst, that explores the same moment of photography through different angles and changing the idea of 'first glance,' through May 19. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-462-1601, gfineart.com.

Galerie Myrtis: "Art of the Collectors," African and African-American works of art from prominent local collectors, ongoing. 500 9th St. SE; 202-548-7575. galeriemyrtis.com.

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Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "East of Eden: Gardens in Asian Art," explores the historical and cultural themes found in the gardens of Asia, through May 13. "Tea Bowls in Bloom," through July 15. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000. www.asia.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Conner Contemporary Art: Mark Bennett's meticulous, quietly ironic drawings of the floor plans of iconic houses from the movies, through Sat. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Modernism: Designing a New World 1914-1939," with about 400 objects and dozens of film clips, this is a comprehensive survey of how the 20th-century movement changed everything from graphics to home interiors to product design, architecture and, of course, art, through July 29. "Masterpieces: European Art From the Collection," work of the past 100 years from French Impressionism, Dutch paintings, Italian Renaissance and British landscapes, through Sept. "Olga Hirshhorn Collects," selections from the permanent collection with an emphasis on 20th-century American and European artists, ongoing. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

Cross Mackenzie Ceramic Arts: Walter McConnell's installation "The Theory of Everything," through May 12. 1054 31st

St. NW; 202-333-7970, crossmackenzieceramicarts.com.

LAST CHANCE Curator's Office: "Business," Andy Moon Wilson presents his installation of more than 1,000 business cards, as well as his new collections of drawings, through Sat. 1515 14th St. NW, Suite 201; 202-387-1008, curatorsoffice.com.

DAR Museum: "Online Quilt Index," featuring the museum's collection of famous quilts dating back to the early 1800s, available at www.quiltindex.org/darmuseumcollection.php. 1776 D St. NW; 202-572-0563, dar.org.

Dissident Display Studio and Gallery: "Adult Playground: Strip Club Stories in Words and Pictures," personal stories and daring images, through April 22. 416 H St. NE; 202-332-3346. www.dissidentdisplay.com

LAST CHANCE District of Columbia Arts Center: "The Jolly Cowboy," Cara Ober curates a show focusing on that most rugged of American icons, through Sun. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, www.dcartscenter.org.

LAST CHANCE District Fine Arts: "Love Will Keep Us Together ... Love Will Tear Us Apart," various artists meditate on l'amour and its follies, through Sat. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100. dfaonline.com.

Ellipse Arts Center: "Hand Pulled," Juried by the National Museum of American History's Graphic Arts Collection cura-

9th Street Blossoms

Chowhounds find destination dining on one delicious street

CHANGING PLACES | In years past, Washingtonians with a craving for Ethiopian cuisine went to Adams Morgan or U Street. But of late, 9th Street's Little Ethiopia in Northwest has become the place to go in the District. Visitors in search of kitfo, wa and the flavors of berbere have infiltrated Etete on the corner of 9th and U streets in particular, mixing in with what had been a predominantly Ethiopian clientele.

Shaw's 9th Street is rapidly changing to accommodate a more diverse clientele. Boutiques such as Lettie Gooch and the music venue

DC9 have been the first wave of places to pull customers off 14th Street between R and U. And the changes continue: Within the last month, new spots for food and drink have sprouted on 9th along with the cherry blossoms.

BROWN SUGAR SMOKEHOUSE had an opening psych-out in this very same space last year. "I used to own Webb's at 13th and U, but we lost our lease," said Walter Webb, who goes by Bo.

"After a brief opening here, we thought we'd make a go of it in Northeast. But we decided with the changes in this neighborhood, that we're better off back here."

Webb recommends the vinegary short ribs in particular. "Everything here is slow cooked, but we put heart in it, too." Customers can also order



Brown Sugar owner Bo Webb gets a hand from daughter Kayla on Saturdays.

roisserie chicken, wings and classic soul food sides such as macaroni and cheese, vegetarian collards and yams.

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GRAPE LEGS is only a take-out wine shop for now, but owner Franco Clark is hoping to complete renovations to his upstairs café and kitchen by the month's end. In the meantime, don't be surprised to find a posse of customers "power tasting," as Clark calls it — from one of up to 14 bottles on the sampling tables, most costing under \$20. **MELISSA MCCART**

→ *Brown Sugar Smokehouse, 928 U St. NW; 202-387-7427.*

→ *Chez Hareg, 1915 9th St. NW; 202-332-6000.*

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Other highlights include auctions with prizes such as Lufthansa Business Class tickets for two, a dinner for 15 at Roberto Donna's Bebo Trattoria or signature drinks at the Tiki Lounge with Restaurant Eve and PX mixologist Todd Thrasher.

→ *Washington Hilton, 1919 Connecticut Ave. NW; Mon., April 9, \$75, \$110 includes access to Tiki Lounge, \$200 VIP admission; tasteofthenation.org.*

FARMERS' MARKETS

A Shower of Spring Bounty

This week ushers in the opening day for many area farmers' markets, where customers will find asparagus and strawberries earlier than usual as a result of the mild winter.

New this season, the Foggy Bottom Freshfarm Market will open a half-hour earlier than usual, on Wednesdays from 2:30 to 7 p.m. And at this Thursday's Penn Quarter market, visitors can get inspired by PS 7's Peter Smith's cooking demonstration with in-season veggies. (He's on at 5 p.m.) Aside from the produce, don't forget to pick up a bouquet of tulips or ranunculus for a splash of spring indoors.

→ *Foggy Bottom Farmers' Market, I Street between New Hampshire Avenue and 24th Street NW; Wednesdays, 2:30–7 p.m.*

→ *Penn Quarter Farmers' Market, 8th Street between D and E streets NW; Thursdays, 3–7 p.m.*

→ *H Street Farmers' Market, 600 block of H Street NE; Saturdays, 9 a.m.–noon.*

→ *Dupont Farmers' Market, 1500 block of 20th Street NW; Sundays, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. (Dupont Circle)*

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where," Warren Craghead III presents a collage of mixed media on wood based on Guillaume Apollinaire's poetry, "Exquisite Corpse," an exhibition of Mark Behme's new wooden sculpture-- rich with ingraved symbols and patterns, through April 28. 4808 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

Gallery Plan B: Paintings by Tanja Bos, and pastels by Shoshanna Ahart featuring lush sweetly-colored memories of landscapes and deeply drenched earth-toned pastels. 1530 14th St. NW; 202-234-2711, galleryplanb.com.

Gogo Art Projects: "The Kudzu Project," Matthew Sutton's installation of the voracious, fast-growing vine changes daily, through Aug. 1. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW, 2nd floor; 202-588-8777, gogoartprojects.com.

Goethe-Institute Washington: Selections from permanent collections, ongoing. 812 7th St. NW; 202-331-0590, www.goethe.de/ins/us/was/en2075010.htm.

LAST CHANCE Heliport Gallery: "Convergences Towards a Jewish/Muslim Renewal," this showcase explores the shared history of the two religions, through April 9. 8001 Kennett St.,

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DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS: If the citizens of Austin want to keep their city weird, psychedelic sludge-slingers the Black Angels want to drive the place insane. The brutally incantatory quintet makes a buzzy, fuzzy noise at the Rock and Roll Hotel on Thursday in a show well worth catching — they'll be joined by damn dirty hippies VietNam, a Brooklyn outfit that makes gorgeous, slightly off-kilter music with its head in the clouds and mud on its sandals.

Silver Spring.

LAST CHANCE Hemphill Fine Arts: "Tug of War," displays colorful work by "pop surrealist" artists with roots in California alternative and subcultures including comics and punk music, through April 7. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, hemphillfinearts.com.

LAST CHANCE Hillyer Art Space: "Veiled," Baltimore-based Erin Cluley creates paintings and mixed-media works inspired by her Catholic upbringing, through Fri. "Northern Light/Nordic Visions," paintings that capture the different landscapes of Scandinavia, through April 20. "Two Legacies: Paintings by Bill Hill and Judith Seligson," Contrasting two artist use of light and color -- part of Colorfield remix, through April 30. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org.

LAST CHANCE Hirshhorn Museum: "Refract, Reflect, Project: Light Works From the Collection," light as a subject and a material takes center stage in this collection of international works from the 1950s to the present, through Sun. "Black Box: Magnus Wallin," the Swedish artist's nightmares and dreamscapes in high-tech animation, through May 20. "Ways of Seeing: John Baldessari Explores the Collection," Baldessari's installation uses works from the museum's holdings, through July 26. "Directions —

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Saturday, April 7

2 & 4 p.m., Rasmuson Theater

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Cherry Blossom Social Dance

Sunday, April 8

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Wednesday, April 18

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Virgil Marti and Pae White" through July 29. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

Honfleur Gallery: "Around the World in a Day," Alison Spain's first solo exhibition features dramatic paintings from her travels, through April 19. "The East of the River Group," a local group of artists display images of daily life in the community of Wards 7 and 8, through March. 1224 Good Hope Road SE; 202-889-5000, honfleurgallery.com.

LAST CHANCE Irvine Contemporary: "Flesh and Bone," the heart is a meaty, blood-filled organ and the nexus of passion in Joseph McSpadden's 3-D paintings, through Sat. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Japanese Information and Culture Center: "To Life and the Future: Japanese Heart from Edo to Today," Ukiyo-e artist Mari Mihashi's delicately painted work, through June 8. Lafay-

ette Center III 1155 21st St. NW; 202-238-6949.

LAST CHANCE Katzen Arts Center: "Contemporary Glass: Beauty and Innovation," artists demonstrate the range in glass art processes, through Sun. "Robert Brady: Sculpture 1989-2005," the West Coast artist's spare wooden forms. "Richard Cleaver: Family Fictions," hand-built, exotically decorated portrait and object sculptures bristling with secrets and clues; "Stanley Lewis — A Retrospective," the landscape artist's cut-apart and reassembled canvases. "Duane Hansen — Real Life," the trompe l'oeil sculptor's everyday people; "Dennis Oppenheim: Alternative Landscape Components," the eclecticist's outdoor and physical sculptures and installations, all through April 15. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-2787, american.edu/museum.

LAST CHANCE Koshland Science Museum: "Infectious Disease: Evolving Challenges to Human Health," an in-depth, hands-on exploration of what causes the world's most deadly diseases, through April. 6th and E St. NW; 202-334-1612. www.koshland-science.org



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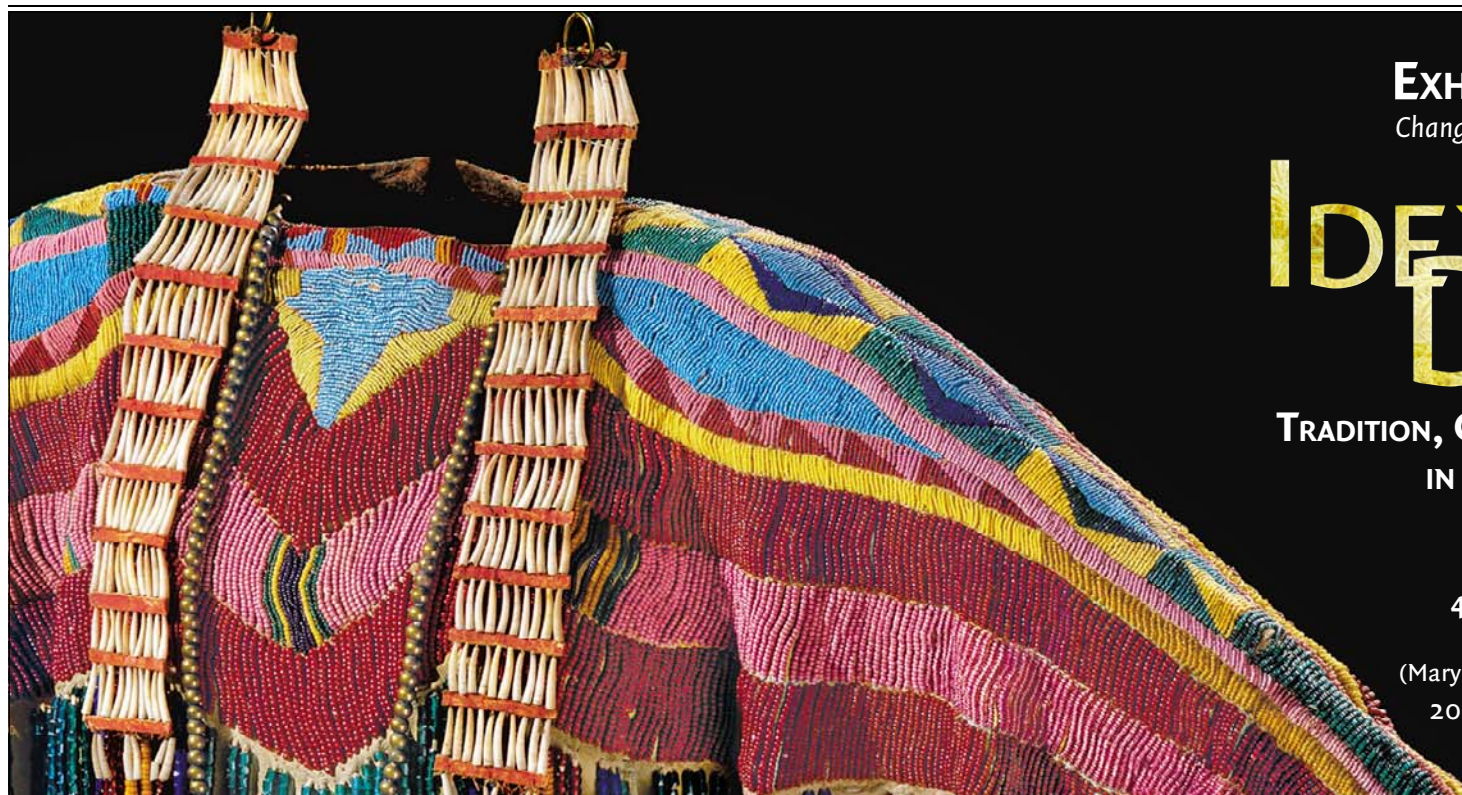
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Library of Congress: "On the Cutting Edge: Contemporary Japanese Prints," the latest prints including a diverse collection of woodcuts and calligraphy, through June 30. "A Century of Creativity: The MacDowell Colony 1907-2007," music manuscripts and first editions from residents of this early American artists' colony, through Aug. 18. 101 1st St. SE; 202-707-8000, loc.gov/exhibits.

Mandarin Oriental Hotel: "Gold and Kimono: Opulent Reflections of Japanese Culture," featuring sumptuous kimonos with a special emphasis on gold, ongoing. Mandarin Oriental Hotel, 1330 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-554-8588.

Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "Selected Works From the Estate of Gene Davis," an exhibit exploring the use of Davis' color expression through his signature vertical stripes; one of the Colorfield Remix events, through May 19. 2012 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marshamateykgallery.com.

THIS SATURDAY ONLY Meat Market Gallery: "Three Way," a live musical performance exploring music as mood, expression and medium. 1636 17th St. NW; 202-328-6328.

Meridian International Center: "Anatolian Scenes: Paintings by Turk Artist Yalcun Gokcebag," through April 29. "Out West: The Great American Landscape," this collection of rugged landscapes is shown as part of an exchange program with the National Art Museum of China and the Chinese Ministry of Culture, indefinite. 1630 Crescent Place NW;

202-667-6800, meridian.org.

National Academy of Sciences: "Strange Weather: New Paintings by Joy Garnett," an ongoing series of works ripped from the weather pages headlines, through April 30. Winning images from the 2006 Nikon Small World photography competition, through May 1.

National Air and Space Museum: "Treasures of American History," many of the National Museum of American History's choicest items — from Dorothy's ruby slippers to Jacqueline Kenne-

dy's inaugural ball gown — find a temporary home, ongoing. 6th Street and Independence Avenue, 202-633-1000, www.nasm.si.edu.

National Archives: "School House to White House," a family friendly exhibit exploring a collection of photos and documents from children who became U.S. presidents, through Jan. 1, 2008. "The Charters of Freedom," "A New World Is at Hand," "The Public Vaults," the Magna Carta and other treasures,

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ongoing. Constitution Avenue between
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National Building Museum: "The Green
House: New Directions in Sustainable
Architecture and Design," through June
30. "Reinventing the Globe: A Shake-
spearean Theater for the 21st Century,"
through Aug. 27. "Washington: Symbol
and City," ongoing. "Cityscapes Revealed,"
highlights from the museum's permanent
collection, ongoing. 401 F St. NW; 202-
272-2448, nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art: "Eugene
Boudin," an extensive collection of french
impressionist Boudin, through April 5.
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LIVE INDIE ROCK | HELLO, AGAIN



GET READY TO RUMBLE: It wasn't long ago cheeky young Brits the Kaiser Chiefs made a sunny post-punk splash on these shores. What they're up to now can be heard at the 9:30 Club on Saturday, where they'll be defending their Cheeky Young Brit crown while the Walkmen struggle to hang on to their Next Big Thing, New York Division title.

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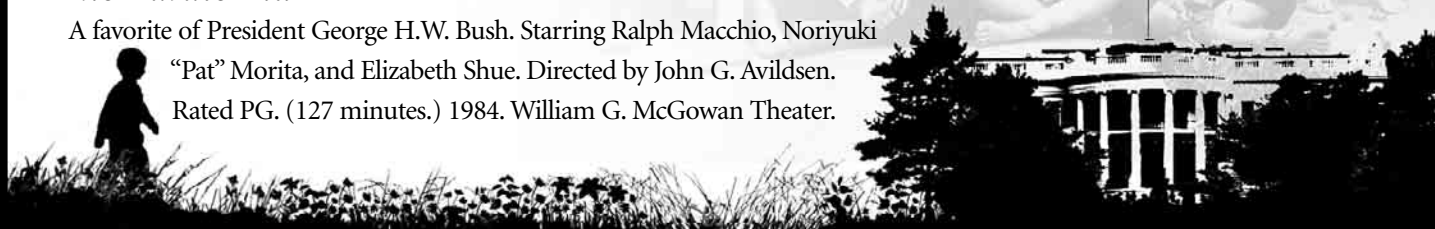
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GALLERIES | APOLOGIES TO INSECT LIFE

TOYS AND PLAYTHINGS: The various artists represented in the Target Gallery's provocative show "Roots and Branches" explore themes of ancestry, assimilation, migration and identity through photography, painting, assemblage and mixed media. The works are deeply personal but touch on universal themes of being and belonging.

TheScene

Library," centuries-old texts including Ovid's "Metamorphoses," Livy's "Roman History" and "Plutarch's Lives," through April 17. "An Allegory of Painting," by Jasper Johns, through April 29. "Paris in Transition," nostalgia-inducing photographs of the French city, through May 6. "States and Variations: Prints by Jasper Johns," through Oct. 28. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-289-3360, www.nga.gov.

National Geographic Museum: "Spirit of Japanese Gardens," through April 29. "National Geographic MAPS: Tools for Adventure," a kid-friendly interactive exhibit about maps, charts and navigation. "Zakouma, Elephant Crisis in Chad," photographs by Michael Nichols show the extremes conservationists must go to in order to protect the last surviving Central African elephants from poachers. The exhibit is accompanied by eyewitness text from National Geographic Explorer-in-Residence J. Michael Fay, through Sep. 3. 17th and M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

National Library of Medicine: Selections from permanent collections, ongoing. 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-496-6308, www.nlm.nih.gov.

National Museum of African Art: "African Vision: The Walt Disney-Tish-

man African Art Collection," through Sept. 7, 2008. "Resonance From the Past," African sculpture from the New Orleans Museum of Art, ongoing. "Body of Evidence," contemporary African artists use the body, ongoing. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, www.nmafa.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Identity by Design: Tradition, Change, and Celebration in Native Women's Dresses," explores the cultural expressions and artistic identity weaved into a collection of traditional dresses and accessories by various tribes of the American Indian, through Jan. 2, 2008. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-6985.

National Museum of Health and Medicine: Selections from permanent collections, ongoing. 6900 Georgia Ave. NW, AFIP, Building 54; 202-782-220, nmhm.washingtondc.museum.

National Museum of Natural History: "Shore to Ship: The Enduring Plant Discoveries of the U.S. Exploring Expedition," The Annual Charles Wilkes exhibit will examine thousands of artifacts collected from the world's coastlines, through June 3. "Orchids: Take a Walk on the Wild Side," a fount of information about orchids and a large number of "naturalistic" displays of the plants. "Transitions: Photographs by Robert Creamer," through June 24. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-

633-1000, www.mnh.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Italian Women Artists from Renaissance to Baroque," A collection of paintings, drawings, and sculpture including such artists as Artemisia Gentileschi, Lavinia Fontana and Elisabetta Sirani, through July 15. "The National Museum of Women in the Arts at 20: Selections from the Archives," photographs, original posters, and historical objects as well as paintings from the permanent collection tell the museum's story, through Dec. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, www.nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery: "Portraits of Sandra Day O'Connor," In honor of women's history month comes a collection of the first female associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, through Oct. 8. Eight and F St., NW; 202-633-1000, npg.si.edu.

National Postal Museum: "Trailblazers & Trendsetters: The Art of the Stamp," through Oct. 3. "Out of the Mails," examples of the resourceful ways Revolutionary War-era citizens found to circumvent regular mail channels, ongoing. 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-633-5500, www.postalmuseum.si.edu.

National Press Club: Selections from permanent collections, ongoing. 1350 I St. NW; 202-408-0808.

Nevin Kelly Gallery: "Women's Work," young female artists — Molly Brose, Mary

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Chiaromonte, Jenny Davis, Laurel Hausler and Abbe Mcgray — with remarkably diverse points of view, through April 8. 1517 U St. NW; 202-232-3464, nevinkellygallery.com.

The Ninth Street Gallery: "On Their Own Terms," new art by Michael Platt and George H. Smith-Shomari, through April 28. 1306 9th St. NW; 202-332-9369, the

ninthstreetgallery.com.

Phillips Collection: "Moving Pictures: American Art and Early Film," an exploration of the history of film experiments and how they inspired contemporary painting, through May 20. 1600 21st St. NW; 800-551-7328, phillipscollection.org.

Project 4: "Specimen," an international array of artists looks at the scientifically observable and the nature of change in this remarkable group show, through April 21, 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

LAST CHANCE Pyramid Atlantic

Art Center: "Token," six women artists explore issues of sexuality, through Fri. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-608-9101, pyramidatlanticartcenter.org.

Randall Scott Gallery: Selections from permanent collections, ongoing. 1326 14th St. NW; 202-332-0806, randallscottgallery.com.

Renwick Gallery: "From the Ground Up: Craft Invitational 2007," the Renwick hosts an eclectic and decidedly uncrafts fair group of artists in glass, ceramics and paper, through July 22. 17th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue NW; 202-633-

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KEEPING UP APPEARANCES: The Elden Street Players stage the oft-revived David Mamet period piece "Boston Marriage" in Herndon through April 14. The play is a corrosively witty comedy of manners about two proper Victorian women who maintain a household and — ahem — a relationship, both of which are disrupted by the appearance of a lovely young third party.

1000, www.americanart.si.edu

Studio Gallery: "World Views," Andrea Rowe Kraus uses paper collages to focus on windows and doors around the world, through April 21. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734, www.studiogallerydc.com.

Target Gallery: "Roots and Branches," connecting the history of the African-American journey to and in the U.S. to black American life today, through April 29. 105 North Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565.

Textile Museum: "Architectural Textiles: Tent Bands of Central Asia," Beautifully design with bright colors and various materials these bands go beyond their utilitarian function, through Aug. 19. "Red," this exhibition explores the meaning, uses and history of the primary color red, through July 8. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

LAST CHANCE Touchstone Gallery: "Habit," Aubrie Mema's small works in mixed media on transparency recall Rorschach blots, through Sun. Charles St.

Charles' monotypes, acrylics and oils, through Sun. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

Transformer: "Natural [dis]Order," a collection of artists explores the human connection to the outside world and Mother Nature's many creatures, through April 28. 1404 P St., NW; 202-483-1102, transformergallery.org.

Union Gallery: "I Walk the Line," three artists focus on the practice of abstraction in their work, through April 12. Stamp Student Union, University of Maryland, College Park; 301-314-8493.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Vanishing Wetlands: Two Views," Louisiana's eroding coast is portrayed in C.C. Lockwood's photos and Rhea Gary's paintings, through May 13. "Shore to Ship: Discoveries of the U.S. Exploring Expedition," through June 3. "Nature's Barcodes," an exhibition documenting the progress of a joint project of the USBG and the National Museum of Natural History, Department of Botany to develop DNA-based genetic

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"bar codes" for plants, through June 10. 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963, usbg.gov.

Warehouse: "Art Romp I9," having fun with mixed media, ongoing. 1021 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933, warehousetheater.com.

Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Our House," Terry Svat explores simple drawings of common objects in his original small boxes, through April 29. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757.

Zenith Gallery: "29 Artists — 29 Years," an anniversary exhibition, through April 29. 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963, zenithgallery.com.

Stage

Alex in Wonderland: An original dance creation by choreographer Debbie Allen follows a young boy's adventures with characters from fairy tales including Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood, through April 15, \$24. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600. www.kennedy-center.org.

Boston Marriage: Two very proper Victorian ladies live together — in fact, do everything together — in David Mamet's comedy of manners, through April 14,

\$15, \$12 students and seniors. Industrial Strength Theatre, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon; 703-481-5930.

The Condensed Mikado: The Washington Savoyards participate in the Cherry Blossom festival by performing the highlights of Gilbert and Sullivan's Japanese-themed (but charmingly inauthentic) comic operetta in one hour, through April 15, \$20. Lab Theatre II, Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, www.atlasarts.org.

Crime and Punishment: Dostoevsky's novel is performed onstage by three actors in a dark journey that captures the motivation, thoughts and emotion behind a horrible crime — and the struggle for redemption, through April 29, \$25-\$55. Round House Theatre, 4545 East-West Highway, Bethesda; 240-644-1100, roundhousetheatre.org.

Die Walküre: Plácido Domingo and Anja Kampe perform as the fateful star-crossed twins in the Washington National Opera's latest leg of Wagner's epic "Ring" cycle, complete with fittingly extravagant production values, through April 17, sold out. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

Edward III: Joe Banno directs Shakespeare's exploration of a king who success lies in the art of war and his struggle to win the heart of the Countess of Salisbury, through April 29, \$25-\$35. Clark

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Eubie! The songs of composer James Hubert "Eubie" Blake come to life in this vivacious costume musical revue, through April 29, \$36-\$46. Olney Theatre Center for the Arts, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, Md.; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

Family Secrets: Sherry Glaser shines in this hit one-woman show in which the versatile, insightful actress takes on the parts of all members of a squabbling Jewish family that moves from the Bronx to an exotic location — sunny Southern California, through April 15, \$15-\$45. D.C. Jewish Community Center, Theater J, 1529

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16th St. NW; 202-777-3210.

La Fille Du Regiment: The Washington National Opera presents a light-hearted look into a love triangle, through April 15th, \$45-\$300. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, www.kennedy-center.org.

Free Jujube Brown: Through the guise of several characters, one man tells a hip-hop-infused story of a run-in with the police and a final, life-costing mistake, through April 14, \$15-\$20. D.C. Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; 202-270-6990, musefire.org.

Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune: A lonely cook and a waitress share a night of intimacy and have a hard time waking up to reality in Terrence McNally's play, through Sun., \$46-\$66. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-554-9066, arenastage.org.

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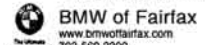
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➔ **PERFORMANCE-ART PIXIE** Laurie Anderson appears at the University of Maryland Thursday with "Hidden Inside Mountains," an experimental film that uses a mix of noise, music, sung and spoken text and images to confront issues of theatricality and realness. The next day, the College of Arts and Humanities' artists in residence — Anderson, Russell Banks, Walter Dallas, Joe Goode and Liz Lerman — meet for a symposium on "The Arts as a Creative Catalyst." *University Drive and Route 193, College Park, Md., film, Hoff Theatre, Thu., 6 p.m., free; 301-314-8587. Symposium, Clarice Smith Center, Fri., 3-5 p.m., free; 301-405-2787.*

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stage banter from Rob Tannenbaum (co-founder of What I Like About Jew), as he and his musical partner explore the verkleptness of being young, cute, smart-mouthed and Jewish, just in time for Passover, 8:30 p.m. Sixth and I Historic Synagogue, 600 I St. NW; 202-408-3100, sixthandi.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY The Grid: In the not-too-distant future, an ordinary man must fight a corrupt government in an adventure that will allow him to discover the secret behind his troubled past; this is a student production, Fri.-Sun., \$10. Imagination Stage's Reeve Studio Theatre, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660.

FRIDAYS ONLY iMusical: The Improvised Musical: The off-the-cuff comic actors of the Washington Improv Theatre make it up — songs, story and all — as they go along, Fridays through April 6, \$15. Mead Theatre Lab at Flashpoint, 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1318, imusical.org.

Krapp's Last Tape: Edward Petherbridge goes toe-to-toe with playwright amuel Beckett in this one-man show, through April 28. Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-892-0202.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Lesole's Dance Project/Jessica Marchant/Emily Berry: Three emerging artists present works featuring ferocious athleticism and welcome diversity, Sat., & Sun., \$15-\$20. Dance Place, 3225 8th St., NE; 202-269-1600. www.danceplace.org.

Little Red Riding Hood: A family-friendly rendition of the classic tale — complete with large puppets along a small

ensemble of actors, through May 12, \$12/\$15 (special offer for March 31 and April 1). Synetic Theater, 4041 S. 28th St., Arlington; 703-824-6200.

THURSDAY ONLY Me Me Me: Montreal's Dynamo Theatre turns a performance that is literally leaps and bounds beyond that of more stodgy troupes — its uses bold athleticism to tell the story of a smart young girl ostracized by her classmates, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., \$20. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660.

Meet John Doe: Eric Schaeffer makes his Ford's Theatre directorial debut with this new musical based on the uplifting Frank Capra film, opens Fri., through April 29, \$25-\$52. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-347-4833, fordstheatre.org.

The Musical of Musicals: The Musical: Expect show tunes and lots of them in this fond but incisive parody of, well, you know, through May 27, MetroStage, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044.

The Pillowman: Martin McDonagh's harrowing tale about a writer of terrifying stories and the totalitarian state that wants to harness his imagination, through April 22. The Studio Theater, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-232-7267, studiotheatre.org.

She Stoops to Comedy: As Part of the Shakespeare in Washington festival, this clever and warm-hearted play interweaves ideas about love, theater and the Bard, all the while bending gender roles, through April 22, \$30-\$50. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939, woollymammoth.net.

LAST CHANCE Shaw's Shorts: George Bernard Shaw made some of his many illuminating points in the short form, as the Washington Stage Guild attests in this evening of three one-acts — "O'Flaherty V.C.," "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" and

"The Man of Destiny," through Sun., \$35-\$40. Arena Stage at 14th and T, 1901 14th St. NW; 240-582-0050, arenastage.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Singing Shakespeare: Hear the hits inspired by the Bard during this evening of songs from "West Side Story," "Kiss Me Kate," "The Boys From Syracuse" and other Shakespeare-derived musicals. These performances are part of Signature Theatre's Cabaret Series in the Ark theater, through Sat., Signature Theatre, 2800 S. Stafford St., Arlington; 703-820-9771, sig-online.org.

St. Nicholas: Being a theater critic in Dublin, Ireland, must be a time-consuming and very pulbic job, considering how seriously the Irish take their stagecraft. This humorous one-man show plunges viewers into one such man's daily life, through May 6, Source Theatre Company, 1835 14th St. NW, sourcetheatre.com.

That Championship Season: Former basketball players gather together after 20 years to reminisce, only to discover how life has changed them all for the worst, particularly their coach, now a bitter old man, through April 28, \$23-\$29. Theater II, Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-553-8782.

Titus Andronicus: Shakespeare's powerful, blood-soaked play about a family torn apart by murder, betrayal and, well, bloodshed, through May 20, \$19-\$76.25. Shakespeare Theatre Company, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122.

LAST CHANCE Writer's Cramp: Scena Theatre puts on John Byrne's literary comedy about a little-known (and entirely fictional) Scottish writer, through Sat., \$15-\$32.50. Warehouse Theater, 1021 7th St. NW; 703-684-7990, warehousetheater.com.



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